

VOLUME LIV.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1910.

NUMBER 217.

**GOVERNMENT HAS  
BEGUN ITS SUIT****SEEKS TO HAVE THE AMERICAN  
SUGAR COMPANY DECLARED  
ILLEGAL.****MAKES MANY CHARGES****American Sugar Refining Company  
Defendants In Note Suit  
Filed Today.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**  
Now York, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Attacking the American Sugar Refining company, commonly known as the sugar trust, as a lawless combination, the federal government today filed a suit for the dissolution of the corporation.

The suit, which was brought under the Sherman antitrust law, is expected to be one of the most important actions of the kind ever undertaken in this country.

The government's petition is a sweeping arraignment of the defendants.

In part, the government alleges that when the sugar combine was formed, H. U. Havemeyer received \$10,000,000 worth of common stock as a gift for taking in the independent refineries.

Those shares, the petition alleges, were issued contrary to the law.

That by the purchase, by cutting prices and other means the combine secured control of other sugar producing companies thus enabling them to fix prices, restrain the output and monopolize all the by-products of raw sugar and sugar beets and obtain fair advantage over their competitors.

The government asks that the combine be restrained from continuing its present business methods and that they be adjudged an unlawful combination.

That all illegal issues of stock be canceled and the holders enjoined from exercising the alleged right acquired by the possession of such stock.

Included among the defendants are the Michigan Sugar Co. of Saginaw, Mich.; the Iowa Sugar Co. of Waterloo, Iowa; the Carver County Sugar Co. of Chaska, Minn.; and the Mononomeo River Sugar Co. of Mononomeo, Mich.

**WENDLING'S TRIAL  
IS STARTED TODAY****Called Before Judge Gregory To Answer For Murder Of Alma Kellner,  
Dec. 10, 1909.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—The case of Joseph Wendling was called before Judge Gregory in the criminal court today to answer to the charge of murdering eight year-old Alma Kellner in St. John's Catholic church, December tenth, 1909.

**PRICE CONCESSIONS  
AT TODAY'S MARKET****Substantial Lower Range Of Prices  
Established With Weak Demand  
At Today's Opening.****[BY UNITED PRESS.]**

New York, Nov. 28.—Concessions in prices were in order at the opening of stock market today. Although a fairly steady trade prevailed there was lack of demand, even at these concessions. A substantially lower range was established in first fifteen minutes of trading.

**WESTERN UNION IS  
HELD FOR DAMAGES****Failure to Transmit Message Given  
Them Causes Decision by Supreme Court.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Because the Western Union failed to transmit a message from Detroit, Mich., to Kansas City, Mo., after accepting it, the supreme court of the United States today held the company liable for more than \$300 damages.

**ASPHALT MINE HAS  
SEVERE EXPLOSION****Five Miners Dead and Over a Hundred  
Entombed As Result of Explosion  
in Asphalt Mine.****[BY UNITED PRESS.]**

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 28.—Five miners are dead and more than one hundred imprisoned as the result of an explosion at the Jumbo asphalt mine, fourteen miles northwest of McAlester, according to messages here. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The Jumbo mine is the largest in the section. All the dead are Americans.

**COMMITTED SUICIDE  
AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.****George J. Nichols, Formerly of Milwaukee, Was Found Dead in Hotel Room With Gas  
Turned On.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Milwaukee, Nov. 28.—Was received here today from Rochester, N. Y., telling of the suicide of George J. Nichols, who came there from this city a few months ago. Nichols was found dead today in a hotel with the gas turned on.

**GOVERNOR-GENERAL GREY  
FIFTY-NINE YEARS OLD****Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 28.—Lord Grey, who is rounding out his sixth year as Governor-General of the Dominion, received a flood of congratulations today from all parts of Canada and from the home country on the occasion of his fifty-ninth birthday anniversary.****CHIHUAHUA REPORTS  
ALL QUIET TODAY;  
REBELS DEFEATED****Scene of Sunday's Battle Was Six  
Miles From the City—Twenty  
Insurgents Were Killed.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**  
El Paso, Tex., Nov. 28.—A private message from Chihuahua City says all is quiet there today. The dispatch says the fight yesterday was six miles west of Chihuahua and that twenty revolutionaries were killed.**TWENTY FIREMEN HAD  
VERY NARROW ESCAPE****Overcome By Smoke in Burning  
Building in Chicago and Are  
Rescued By Comrades.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**  
Chicago, Nov. 28.—Twenty firemen, unconscious from smoke, were rescued by comrades today at a fire which partly destroyed the merchandise store of Albert Lurie Co., largely owned by Congressman Sabath. The loss was fifty thousand.**WILL INVESTIGATE  
NEWARK DISASTER****Search of Factory Ruins Failed to  
Reveal More Bodies.—Facts to Be  
Laid Before Grand Jury.****[BY UNITED PRESS.]**

Newark, N. J., Nov. 28.—Careful search today of the ruins of the factory building which Saturday claimed twenty-three lives has failed to reveal more bodies. All but one of the corpses has been recovered, and identified. Newark is in deep mourning. Flags are at half mast and the city hall is draped in black drapery. Officials today began an investigation. Following the coroner's inquest the facts will probably be laid before the grand jury.

**DEBS WILL EDIT  
"APPEAL TO REASON"****Former Socialist Candidate For Presi-  
dent Will Act As Editor Of  
Paper At Girard, Kansas.****[BY UNITED PRESS.]**

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 28.—It was announced today that Eugene V. Debs, former socialist candidate for president, would go to Girard, Kansas, and act editor of the Appeal to Reason, while Fred D. Warren, former editor, convalescing for circulatory illuminating matter, serves his full sentence.

**SUSPECT ITALIANS  
OF BRUTAL MURDER****Denver Authorities Are Searching For  
Three Italians Who May Know  
Of Woman's Murder.****[BY UNITED PRESS.]**

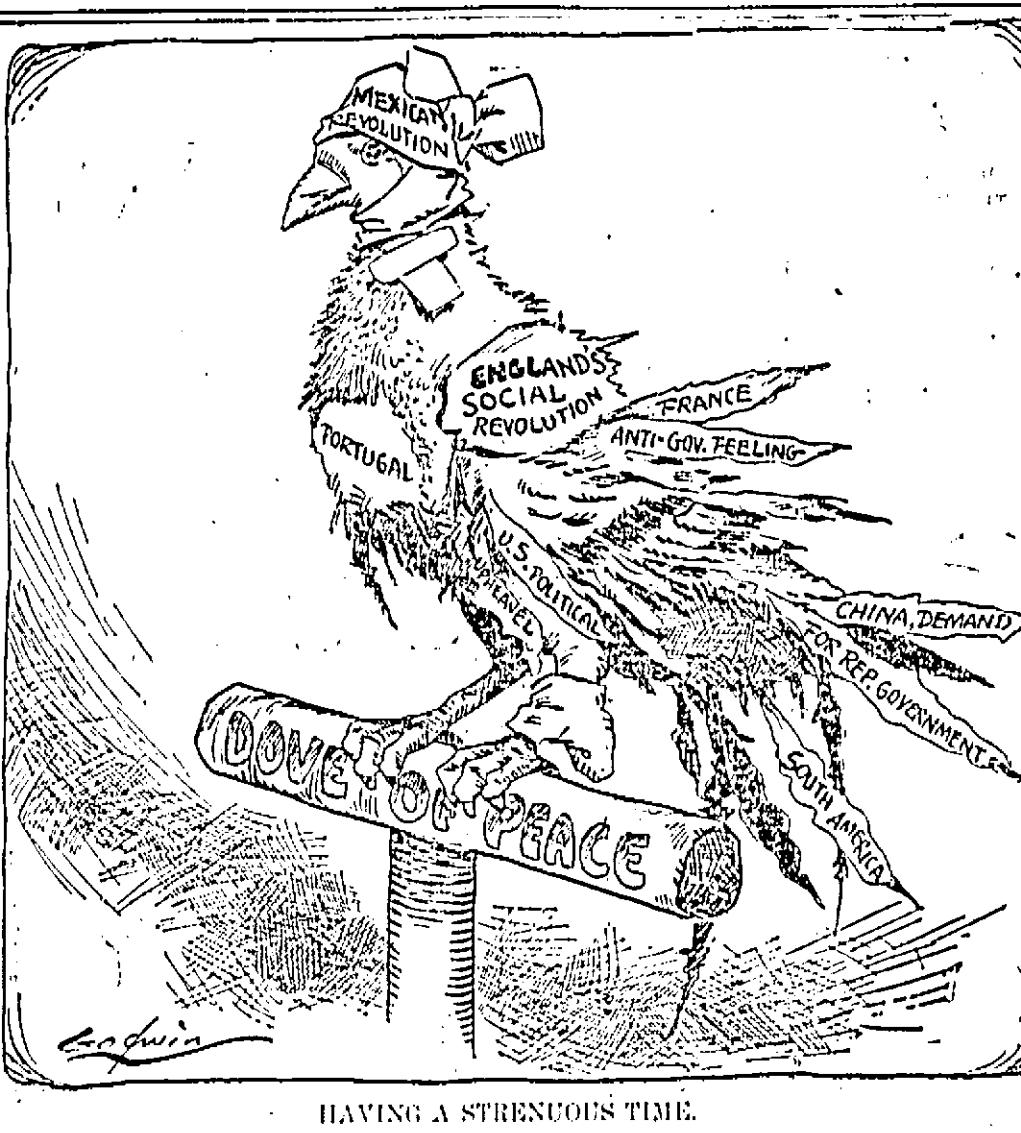
Denver, Colo., Nov. 28.—Authorities today are searching for three Italians, who are to know something of the brutal murder of a woman whose body was found in a ravine near Glendale Sunday. The woman had been gashed and her head was severed with a knife.

**GARMENT WORKERS  
ENGAGED IN RIOTS****Nine Are Arrested Today Because Of  
Garment Workers Strike****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28.—Italians whom the police said were striking garment workers, engaged in riots at Wentworth and Alexander Streets today. One woman is unconscious by a blow from baseball bat, a man was clubbed senselessly by police, a police sergeant slightly injured and five women and four men arrested.

**NEW STATE FAIR  
CIRCUIT PLANS****American Association Managers Are  
Discussing Them at Meeting  
in Chicago Today.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28.—Developments of much importance to the future of the large fairs and expositions in the United States and Canada are likely to result from the annual meeting of the American Association of Fairs and Expositions, which began its sessions today at the Auditorium Hotel in this city. For several years past there has been a growing dissatisfaction among several of the large state fair organizations with the dates assigned them and also with other features in connection with the general management. In numerous instances the conflict of dates has proved disastrous financially. As a result it is probable that a complete reorganization of the fair circuits will be made, with a view to avoiding unnecessary conflict of dates and also to make the "Jumbo" as short as possible.

**FIELD TRIALS FOR  
GEOGRAPHIAN CANNIES****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**  
Waycross, Ga., Nov. 28.—The annual field trials of the Continental Field Trial Club, which rank among the most important annual events of the kind in this country, began in this vicinity today and will continue through the greater part of the week. The number and high class of the dogs entered in the various events making up the programme combine to give promise of the most successful meeting ever pulled off under the auspices of the club.

HAVING A STRENUOUS TIME.

**OREGON BOOSTERS  
MEETING AT SALEM****Publicity Methods and Community  
Advertising Are the Principal  
Topics of Discussion.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Salem, Ore., Nov. 28.—Oregon's capital city is entertaining for three days a hundred or more of the most active "boosters" for the state's welfare. The occasion is the annual meeting of the Oregon Development League, a federation of the various commercial bodies of the state engaged in the promotion of their respective localities.

Publicity methods and community advertising are to be the principal topics of discussion. Newspaper men, advertising heads of railroad systems and the officers of commercial clubs will discuss the relative merits of the different plans of work.

At the opening sessions today the discussions dealt with the proper organization and management of commercial clubs, so as to avoid friction between members, and accomplish most for the general welfare of the community. Mistakes commonly made in commercial club management occupied considerable discussion.

Tomorrow the three sessions will be devoted, one each to the discussion of community advertising. In Pacific coast publications, community advertising in eastern and national publications, and community advertising by the railroads.

**TO HOLD IMPERIAL  
EXHIBIT IN 1915****Movement on Foot in London to Ex-  
ploit Manufacturers of Whole  
British Empire.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

London, Nov. 28.—A movement has been set on foot for the holding of a large imperial exhibition in London in 1915, for the purpose of showing what can be manufactured and produced within the British empire. The year 1915 is proposed as the date of holding the exhibition, among other reasons, because it is hoped that the next colonial conference will be held in that year, because the Prince of Wales will be celebrating his twenty-first birthday, and further, because it will be the 700th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Charta.

**KENTUCKY BREWERS ARE  
MEETING AT LOUISVILLE****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—The proper regulation of the licensed liquor traffic is the leading subject slated for discussion at the annual convention, begun today by the Kentucky Brewers' Association. Nearly all the leading brewers of the state were on hand when President Charles Wiedemann of Newport called the gathering to order.

**HATTIE LEGLANC'S CASE  
IS CALLED FOR TRIAL****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

East Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 28.—The case of Hattie Le Blanc, the seventeen-year-old French-Canadian girl charged with the murder a year ago of Clarence F. Glover, a Waltham innkeeper in whose home she was employed as a domestic, was called for trial today in the Middlesex County court.

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**UP FOR A MURDER  
ON CIRCUS TRAIN****Over a Score of Roulotteurs Must  
Answer for Shooting of Paul  
Williams Near Lexington,****South Carolina.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Lexington, S. C., Nov. 28.—Remarkable for the large number of defendants is the so-called "circus murderer case," to be tried at a special term of the Lexington county court which convened today. In all nearly a score of men, including a number of negroes, are to be tried on the charge of having murdered Paul A. Williams early on the morning of October 2, last.

The alleged murder of young Williams, who was a day freight clerk employed in Columbia and a man of good reputation, occurred on a circus train while the circus was on its way from Columbia to Augusta. On the night of the tragedy, following a performance of the circus in Columbia that day, Williams and a companion, J. C. Weekley, boarded the circus train with the intention of riding to Atlanta.

According to the story subsequently told by Weekley, the young man allowed themselves away beneath some canvas on one of the circus wagons. When a short distance on their journey Weekley's attention was attracted to loud and angry conversation and saw part of the circus crew coming toward the car on which the young man rode. He crawled beneath the wagon and hid, at the same time calling to Williams to do likewise. A few moments later he heard the men swearing overhead and also a demand for money. Then a shot was fired. Too frightened to move, young Weekley remained hidden until daylight when he emerged from cover and looked for his friend. All that he found was a watch left which had been worn by Williams and splatters of blood on the circus wagon and the car.

Early on the morning following the tragedy the maimed body of Williams, with a revolver shot through his breast, was found alongside the railroad track near Lexington. When Weekley's story was told the authorities at Augusta were notified by telegraph and they took sixteen men of the circus crew into custody. The men were returned to Lexington and held for trial on the charge of murder. Several of those alleged to have been concerned in the murder escaped arrest at Augusta, but were subsequently captured in other parts of the country and returned here.

**To Try Five Negroes.**

Florence, S. C., Nov. 28.—A special term of the Florence county court convened today for the trial of the five negroes accused of the murder of E. M. Mayo, a well known resident of Florence who was killed several weeks ago in front of his home. One of the negroes is alleged to have confessed to the crime, implicating the other four.

**GOVERNORS MEET  
AT FRANKFORT, KY.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 28.—Tomorrow for a National Conference—Divorce Laws, Prison Reform, and Other Problems to Be Discussed.

**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 28.—The national conference of governors, which was inaugurated as a regular annual event during the Roosevelt administration, will meet here tomorrow to discuss conservation, prison reform, divorce laws and other matters of common interest. The sessions of Wednesday and Thursday will be held in Louisville.

**PROMINENT GERMAN BANK  
SUSPENDED OPERATIONS****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Frankfort, Oder, Germany, Nov. 28.—The Verden bank suspended today. The deposits totalled \$1,250,000. Angle Held For Trial: Edward Angle's trial on the charge of non-support of a two year old daughter, who is said to be a charity patient in a hospital at Freeport, will take place Dec. 2. Pending which time, being unable to furnish \$500 bonds, he will remain in the county jail.

**TEXAS CLUB-WOMEN  
AT SAN ANTONIO****State Federation Will Begin Its An-  
nual Convention Tomorrow.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 28.—All preparations have been completed to entertain in comfortable style the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which will begin its thirteenth annual convention here tomorrow, under conditions perhaps more favorable for a successful meeting than since the organization. All sections of the State will be represented. The local clubs are especially strong and on them will devolve the work of entertaining the many visitors. Following an executive board meeting the general convention will be called to order at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the assembly hall of the St. Anthony Hotel. The sessions will continue four days, during which time wide variety of topics of general interest will be discussed. Industrial education, prison reform, conservation and child welfare are among the subjects that will receive attention.

**LONG AND SHORT  
HAUL PROBLEMS****Are Being Discussed by Railroad Rep-  
resentatives and Shippers at  
Washington Today.****[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Representatives of the railroads and prominent shippers met at the headquarters of the Interstate Commerce Commission today to present their views concerning the long and short haul problems involved in the fourth section of the amended law for the regulation of interstate commerce.

**Stock Inquiry Plans.**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—The railroad securities commission, of which President Hadley of Yale is chairman, opened headquarters in the capital today preparatory to beginning its work. The commission was created by President Taft to investigate questions pertaining to the bankruptcy of stocks and bonds by Interstate railroads.

**Early on the morning following the****tragedy, the****tragedy, the****tragedy, the**

## POLICE LOOKING FOR JESSE BICE

Payment Was Stopped on Check  
Which He Cashed at the Nichols  
Store on Main Street  
Saturday.

When W. J. Bates opened his grocery store door this morning he found lying upon the floor a note from Jesse Bice, who has been acting as delivery boy and clerk, stating that he had been called away for two weeks by the illness of his aunt. Some time later the management of the Nichols store was apprised of the fact that payment had been stopped on a check for \$13.19 drawn by P. A. Pederson in favor of Mr. Bates which Bice had cashed shortly after banking hours on Saturday. The check was perfectly good and the signature on the back looked good, too, but when an inquiry was made it developed that it was not Mr. Bates' handwriting and that the check had been missed when the business was checked up Saturday night. Mr. Bates had been in the habit of sending this clerk to the Nichols store frequently to get bills changed and the accommodation had been granted without question. Bice is auburn-haired and about 25 years of age. He narrowly escaped a trip to the penitentiary some time ago for taking four rubber-tired buggy wheels which belonged to Dr. Frank Van Kirk and throwing them into the river when he discovered that they wouldn't fit. Prior to that he came into possession of a set of harness belonging to Supt. David Barlow of the county farm in some unaccountable way but "settled" for it. Lately he has been boarding at 170 Locust street but no trace was to be found of him today.

### Men's Fixings

You will be surprised at our readiness in this department. Gloves, Cravats, Waistcoats, Shirts, Hose, in fact all that is authentic for men.

**DJLUBY & CO.**

### Come to the Reliable House.

Where you get full prices for your junk, etc., and where you get honest weights. We will send our wagon to any part of the city. We pay prices as follows: No. 1 rubber 70 lb., No. 2 rubber 60 lb., Rugs, 80c hundred, Scrap iron 35c hundred. Copper and heavy brass 60 lb.

**S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.**

Successors to Rotstein Bros.  
Old phone 3512. New phone 1012.

We are in the market for all kinds of hides, fur and live poultry. Highest prices paid.

Geese, ducks and turkeys wanted at once. Highest market prices paid by the S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

### FOR SALE

A choice building lot only four blocks from Milwaukee St., off from South Jackson St.

There is a large barn on this lot that goes with it. Fine shade trees and current walk.

It will appeal to the flat builder or any one wanting to build a house. It is close to town and priced right.

See me for further particulars.

**ROBT. F. BUGGS**

Old phone 4233, New phone 407,  
12 N. ACADEMY ST.  
Real Estate and Insurance.

### Some Consolation.

Hazlitt: If the world were good for nothing else, it is a fine subject for speculation.

### PIONEER PACKER PASSES AWAY.

Michael Cudahy Dies From Double

Pneumonia at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Michael Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing company, and the last of the four great pioneer meat packers of the country, died last evening at Mercy hospital. The end came peacefully. All of his immediate relatives, including his three brothers, three sons and four daughters were at his bedside.

Mr. Cudahy was operated on early last Wednesday morning for appendicitis. Double pneumonia afterward set in and his age, sixty years, was a big factor against him.

### COL. MOSES WETMORE EXPIRES.

Dies as the Result of Injuries When

Ran Down by Wagon.

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—Col. Moses C. Wetmore, for years a member of the national Democratic committee, close personal friend of W. J. Bryan and one of the first men of means to support the commoner in his Presidential ambitions, died here as the result of injuries received when he was run down by a wagon and horse last Wednesday.

Cheat at Cards; Two Killed.  
Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 28.—George Kovacs and John Hornback were killed and Peter Tylk injured in a gambling-room brawl at Muskegon Heights. The men were playing poker with some other Hungarians and the three named were caught cheating and a free-for-all fight ensued.

### Makes Red Blood

and plenty of it to keep one rosy and healthy.

**POSTUM**  
In place of coffee and tea.

"There's a Reason"



## TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(EX-ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Nov. 28.—  
Cattle receipts, \$2,000.  
Market, steady, lower.  
Beef, 350@67.40.  
Cows and heifers, 2,200@6.80.  
Stockers and feeders, 3,300@5.60.  
Calves, 725@9.25.  
Hogs, 1,000.  
Hog receipts, 25,000.  
Market, steady.  
Light, 6,700@7.10.  
Heavy, 6,750@7.20.  
Mixed, 6,750@7.15.  
Pigs, 6,300@6.80.  
Rough, 6,750@6.80.  
Sheep, 1,000.  
Sheep receipts, 40,000.  
Market, steady.  
Western, 2,750@4.25.  
Native, 2,250@4.25.  
Lambs, 4,250@6.60.  
Wheat, 89%.  
Dec.—Opening, 89%; high, 90%; low, 89%; closing, 89%.  
May—Opening, 95%; high, 96%; low, 95%; closing 95%.

Rye, 80%.  
Barley, 80%.  
Closing, 65@80.  
Corn, 80%.

Dec.—43%.  
May—40%.

Oats, 80%.  
Dec.—30%.  
May—33%.

Poultry, 80%.  
Turkeys, 10@17.  
Chickens, 11.

Butter, 80%.  
Creamery, 30%.  
Dairy, 27%.  
Eggs, 31%.

Potatoes, 80%.  
Mich.—15@18.  
Wis.—38@42.

### THE JANESEVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 28.

Fed.  
Now corn—\$10@11.  
Feed corn and oats—\$23@24.  
Oil meal—\$1.00 per 100 lbs.  
Standard middlings—\$26@27.

Oats, Hay, Straw, 80%.  
Now oats—\$20@22c.  
Straw—\$31@47.

Rye and Barley, 75c.

Barley—68c@70c.

Fruits, 80%.

Apples—\$3.75@4.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens—8c@9c.  
Springers—9c.

Ducks—10c.

Turkeys—16c@17c, live.

Hogs, 80%.

Different grades—\$7.00.

Steers and Cows—\$14@15c.

Sheep, 80%.

Mutton—\$13c.

Lambs—\$5.

Dairy butter—29c@30c.

Creamery butter—31c.

Eggs—26c@27.

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 21—Butter firm at 8c. Output for the week, 650,300.

Potatoes, 80%.

### SAFETY COMMITTEE AT THE NEW YARDS

Officers of Roads and Representatives of Employees at South Janesville This Afternoon Looking Over Property.

A special train bearing the safety committee of the Northwestern line, committee of the Northwestern line, officials of the road and representatives of the employees, were at the South Janesville yards this afternoon, inspecting the property of the company there with regard to safety. The committee arrived from Chicago at 1:55 o'clock this afternoon on a special train and left later for Milwaukee. They will also visit the company's equipment at Fond du Lac.

### TAX FERRETING MAY NOT BE MENTIONED

At the Regular Meeting of the Council This Evening—Bridge Bond Law Sues to Be Authorized.

That the common council will take any action, whatever may be, regarding the tax-forfeiting proposition at the regular meeting this evening seems exceedingly unlikely. At any rate, certain of the aldermen intimate that the subject is going to be studiously overlooked—ignored—and forgotten "for keeps." Ordinances will be introduced tonight authorizing the issue of \$25,000 and \$17,000 issues of two percent bonds for the new bridge which are to be constructed at Fourth avenue and Racine street, and directing that an annual tax be collected in addition to the regular taxes and the proceeds used solely for the purpose of paying the principal and interest due on the debt.

The next eighteen years, Charles Horrocks has filed a petition for permission to operate a portable popcorn and peanut stand, principally on the side streets intersecting Milwaukee street between Jackson street and the bridge, and offering to pay a license fee of \$150 for the season. Mr. Horrocks will ask for permission to transfer the license for his stand at 13 North Franklin street to A. A. Hartman, City Attorney. Hartman will probably make some recommendations regarding the owners and tenants of the lunch counters and confectionery stands who have been violating the fire ordinance. The ten days' notice served on them has expired and it is now in order for the council to formally direct the city marshal to raze the structures to the ground.

Marion Bell.

Mr. Marion Bell's funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his brother, Harry Bell, on West Milwaukee street. The E. E. of which the late Mr. Bell was a member had charge of the funeral, and attended in a body. The pallbearers were all members of the E. E., Fred Smith, Wm. Rohr, Wm. Jakey, Joe Harvey, Michael Muligan, Hugh Joyce. It was a very large funeral, there was a profusion of beautiful flowers. Oak Hill Cemetery.

Walter Scott.

Word has been received that Walter Scott, formerly a resident of the town of Bradford, died suddenly at Santa Ana, Cal., yesterday. Mr. Scott was a resident of Rock county up to twenty-five or thirty years ago when he removed to Chicago and subsequently to California. James C. Scott, brother and Mrs. Jerome C. Boynton, a sister, both of Avalon, survive him. The deceased was over seventy years of age.

MILTON MAN CLAIMED THE STOLEN BLANKETS

O. D. Crumb Read Account in Gazette and Came Here Today to Identify Booty, Picked Up Near Black Bridge.

O. D. Crumb of the Milton farm implement firm of Crumb & Cleland, read the account in Friday's Gazette and came to Janesville this morning to lay claim to the black goat's skin lap robe and yellow blanket which the

small son of John Davis found under a culvert near the Black Bridge. Dick Flinn, who had been robbed of his property, was only half persuaded that the robe was his and willingly surrendered it when Mr. Crumb gave a minute description. The blanket, robe and gunny-sack were stolen at Milton two weeks ago tonight.

### Welsh Loyalty.

They tell a story in Oelde county,

says the Buffalo Courier, to illustrate Welsh loyalty, of two Welshmen

coming across to make their fortunes

in the new land. They had many

friends in Remsen, that Welsh strong-

hold north of Utica. Already they

were enthusiastic and loyal because

of the pictures pinned in the letters

which encouraged them to come to

America. As they entered the bay

the Greater City of New York

stretched out before them. "That

must surely be Remsen," said one.

"No," spoke the other. "That's

New York." The first speaker looked

long and hard. There was awe in

his voice when he replied: "Well,

then, what must Remsen be?"

Van Houten's Cocoa with

whipped cream, 10c.

With all our hot drinks we

serve Nabisco wafers and salted

wafers.

**RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE**

Firemen Appreciated: In apprecia-

tion of the efficient services of the

members of the fire department in

checking a blaze which recently start-

ed in the office, the Filled Lumber

Co. has sent a check for \$10 to Chief

Klein to be used as the recipients

see fit.

**Cream Vicobal**

Probably the choicest hot

drink offered at any fountain

in Janesville. It's a "fix" to

fatigue. Try one the next time

you're downtown, 15c.

Van Houten's Cocoa with

whipped cream, 10c.

With all our hot drinks we

serve Nabisco wafers and salted

wafers.

**OLIN & OLSON'S**

## Christmas Shopping List

FOR THE SEASON OF 1910

NOTE—Check the articles you think would make most suitable gifts, then place this list in your handbag. You'll find it a great help on your next shopping trip.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR WOMEN

IN SILVER

**LINK AND PIN.**

Chicago &amp; North-Western.

**CHANGES MADE IN TIME OF NORTHWESTERN TRAINS**

Under New Schedule in Effect Yesterday Three Trains on Road Leave Here Earlier.

Changes in time of arrival and departure of three trains on the Northwestern road went into effect yesterday under the new schedule. Train No. 510, the Atlantic Express, from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago, will arrive at Janesville at 7:30 o'clock in the morning instead of 7:40 and will depart at 7:55. In order that train No. 518, from Elroy to Janesville, may connect with the De Kalb passenger train, No. 390, No. 518 will arrive here at 8:45 a. m., instead of 9:30. A number of other changes are in effect under the new schedule which do not directly affect local traffic.

**NEW RUN HAS BEEN ADDED ON WISCONSIN DIVISION**

Trains, No. 587 and 588 Will Run Through This City Between Chicago and Baraboo.

Two new freight trains have been added to the present service of the Northwestern road, running between Chicago and Baraboo. Train No. 587 will pass through here in the morning going north at 10:45 and going south at 11:45. Train No. 588 will arrive at Janesville at 7:30 o'clock the next evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Egner spent Sun-

TWO DIVISIONS WANT THE CLASS "K" SWITCH ENGINE

Switch Engine No. 37, Taken Out of Service Here, Commanded by Both Madison and Wisconsin Divisions.

Switch-engine No. 37, a class "K" engine, which has been in use in the local yards for about three months past, has been taken out of service here, and will be turned over to one of two divisions. Thus far the division officials of the Wisconsin and Madison divisions were engaged in a discussion as to which should get the locomotive. The locomotive is being held here until a decision is reached as to where it shall go.

**TWO MEN RETURNED TO WORK IN CAR DEPT.**

Bad Orders Cars on Repair Track at "New Yards Being Made Ready" for Service Rapidly.

Two men, employed in the car department at the new yards, Walter Schumaker and Ernest Bluhm, who were laid off the first of the month, were returned to work this morning. The car department rapidly catching up with its work, turning over for service. It is stated, between fifteen and twenty cars daily. Most of these are foreign cars, cars from other railroads, which are given the preference over C. & N. W. cars, as the company is forced to pay a duty on the foreign cars.

All indication that the reduction of force the first of the month was but temporary is taken from the fact that the car department force at Fond du Lac worked Sunday.

The hot water pump at the round house is being repaired today.

Night Caller James Spohn laid off last night. Johnson Fish took his place.

A position is open for one brakeman, with pay \$100.00 per month, according to a recent bulletin.

Switchman Roy Horn is laying off the six o'clock switch-engine. Switchman Joseph Dempsey is relieving him.

Engine 778 is in the house for repairs.

Switchman Joseph Dempsey relieved Switchman Clayton Bradley on the sugar beet switch-engine yesterday.

Train No. 162 was abandoned for today.

Engineer Harrison and Fireman Seltz, swing crew, took Runs 7 and 8 at noon today in place of Engineer Fox and fireman, who got their regular lay-off.

Engineer P. D. O'Connell and Fireman Zunker went out on train No. 20 this morning in place of the swing crew, Harrison and Seltz.

Fireman Henry Vobian has been assigned to the swing run on the C. & M. division with Engineer Dee.

Engineer Fahringer and Fireman Ervin, a Prairie du Chien crew, went east this afternoon at 12:30 on an extra.

Engineer Callahan is laying off the switch-engine and Engineer Hillmeyer is relieving him. Fireman Lawrence Griffin is working with Hillmeyer.

**CLINTON.** Clinton, Nov. 28.—Prof. Burr of Beloit, occupied the Congregational pulpit Sunday morning and delivered a very able sermon, which was highly appreciated by all who heard it.

Oliver Wilson of Madison, was a guest at the home of F. R. Helmier, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Francis McNeil of Sharon, who is teaching in the Grand Rapids, Wis., schools, was called here Wednesday evening by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. A. Fredendall. She returned to Grand Rapids Sunday evening.

Mrs. Haydon Stewart of Madison, spent a couple of days here last week, visiting her parents and sisters.

George Giles of Beloit, was here Saturday.

Mr. Charles Pettis Drake transacted business in Delavan Saturday afternoons.

James Bertleson, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bertleson, who live west of town, is sick in Racine, being afflicted with blood poison in the right arm. He had just returned to Racine after being laid up at home for three weeks with quinsy and he

only worked two days after returning to Racine.

"Word was received here Saturday afternoon by relatives announcing the birth of twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Warner of Oconomow, St. John's Park, Florida, formerly of Clinton.

Highway commissioner S. S. Jones, was in Beloit Saturday.

Mrs. E. G. Pike has a nephew from Milwaukee visiting her.

Doctor and Mrs. J. W. Jones returned from Milton Junction Sunday.

Herman Krebs was kicked on left leg Saturday afternoon, and although no bones were broken it was a very painful accident.

**BRODHEAD.** Brodhead, Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawton of Madison, have been visiting Brodhead relatives the past few days.

Austin Blodgett who has been spending some months at Watertown, South Dakota, returned home on Friday.

Moore, Elmer Zimmerman and Claus Montfelt, were visitors in Monroe Saturday.

J. J. Kryder was here from Judson on Saturday.

M. C. Putnam returned home Saturday, from a stay of some weeks at Ladysmith.

Moore, F. H. Davis and J. A. Koller have been on a hunting trip near Ladysmith, returned home Saturday, each bringing a fine deer.

Miss Mary Rudowsky of Milwaukee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong and returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Egner spent Sun-

day with Hanover friends.

Mrs. Jennie Bowes, formerly a teacher here, but now of Racine, has been spending the past few days with Brodhead friends.

Miss Clara Holecomb will spend this week with friends in Albany.

The Junior Aid Society will meet on Friday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Albie Shatz.

Reed Williams who is attending the Platteville Normal school, spent the latter part of the past week in Brodhead, with his father, Mr. C. S. Williams.

Mr. Clarence Wackman and Miss Goldie Hufford of Platteville, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Koller, for a few days, returned home on Sunday.

Master Kenneth Mour is on the sick list.

The Florentine Orchestra, the first member of the citizens' lecture course, appeared in Broughton Opera House on Saturday evening before a packed house.

Every member was highly enjoyed and many encores graciously responded to. A return date would be welcomed by our people.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hooker and children spent Sunday with Monroe friends.

**Its Greatest Beneficiary.** Speaking at the church congress, the bishop of Bristol expressed the view that motorizing had done much for the church. Yes, but not so much as it has done for the churchyard.

**A Distinction.** "You were no spring chicken when I married you," shouted the husband. "No, but I wasn't gone," she answered disdainfully.

**His Lapse Into Profanity.**

A good solid type of western Ontario gentleman, not long ago told of the only time when he had been guilty of profanity. He and a friend had gone fishing, and for some time luck was dead against them. At last, however, they seemed to be about to get the one time the reward for their patience. Both corks were bobbing beautifully, and it was in the excitement of the moment that the man who was very careful of his language was trapped into a lapse. "I've got a good bite," said the friend, eagerly, and with fully as much earnestness as the man who never had indulged in unprintable talk whispered: "So have I."

**Produce Pure Radium.**

Mme. Curie and M. Debierne have presented a joint resolution to the French Academy of Sciences announcing that they have succeeded in producing a pure radium. This metallic radium which has been secured by isolation of foreign matter is a brilliant white, turning black on exposure to the light. It will not set fire to paper, decomposes water rapidly, and adheres to iron.

**To the Artesian Belt, the Sunny Southwest of South Texas**

**Famous Cross "S" Ranch Irrigated Farms**

Five Hours Southwest of Huston, Bustling San Antonio

**THE GREAT WINTER PLAYGROUND OF THE SOUTH**

AND THE LARGEST CITY IN TEXAS, located in the wonderful NUECES VALLEY.

The winter garden of America and the coming fig and fruit section of the world.

**A CROSS "S" IRRIGATED FIG ORCHARD**

One, three, five, ten-acre tracts, containing 150 Magnolia Fig Trees to the acre. Pay \$20 per acre down and \$10 per month per acre per month.

It will be earning you money before you have finished making your payments. One tree in our district last year produced \$27.00 worth of figs. Your orchard doing ONE-FOURTH as well would earn \$1000 to \$7500 per year.

We want buyers of Cross "S" Ranch Farms and Fig Orchards to personally visit the Ranch and verify our statements for the benefit of themselves and friends. We offer with every orchard a ROUND TRIP TICKET to the Ranch and return FREE, via THE IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

We plant and care for the Orchard for three years and buy your figs at highest market prices.

**This Letter From a North Dakota Business Man Who Recently Moved to Janesville.**

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 28, 1910.

Mr. Ward D. Williams,  
Northern Manager Cross "S" Ranch Irrigated Farms,  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir: In answer to your request for my opinion of the Cross "S" Ranch property I hope I may be able to say something to induce someone to go down there and see the property.

The trip is well worth the time and money it costs to make it. I find there the soil, climate and water, but what impressed me the most was the nice class of people that were already on the farms there, and those that were then looking over the lands.

I take great comfort in knowing that I am soon to live amongst them and am trying hard to have my relatives and friends in North Dakota buy some land near ours on your Ranch.

I spent nearly a week on the Cross "S" Ranch and practically made a house to house canvas and am satisfied the climate could not be better. The resources are as you advertise and there is a great future for that artesian belt, where they are raising the most profitable fruits and vegetables I know of, at the right time of year for the best prices.

I have been in Oregon and Washington two different times, also Canada, and the conditions are nothing compared with the Cross "S". I can fault that country in no particular. It is good enough for yours truly,

W. T. BEST.

**See the Annual Mexican Fiestas and Bull Fight**

All who go on our next excursion, Dec. 6th, will have an opportunity of enjoying the Mexican National Sports, which will be held at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, just across the border line, on December 10th. A side trip from Lake Crystal will be made. See one of the sights of a life time.

**FREE RAILROAD FARE**

We are not selling you a mail order packet in offering those wonderful farms. You don't pay before you get your land. We refund railroad fare to every man who goes on our next excursion and who, after looking over the Cross "S" Ranch farms and irrigated fig orchards, buys one acre of fig or 20 acres of farm lands. On the excursion that left Janesville Nov. 15th, about 100 men went. Six of them were from this vicinity and every one bought Cross "S" Ranch farms. Don't fail to go on the excursion that leaves Janesville on Dec. 6th, because this is the last chance you have of seeing this land BEFORE the price advances. Prices advance Jan. 1st. The railroad fare is but \$31.20 round trip. It's the greatest pleasure trip you can take for the money. If you invest in Cross "S" Ranch farms your railroad fare is returned, so you are nothing out.

**PRICES ADVANCE JANUARY 1st, 1911****Special News From Crystal City Chronicle**

PROF. MALLY IS ON HIS JOB—LEAVES STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE TO WORK AT CRYSTAL CITY.

As has been previously announced through the columns of the Chronicle, the Cross "S" Company has secured the services of Prof. E. W. Mally, Entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture, to assist purchasers of Cross "S" Ranch lands in the development of their farms, orchards and gardens.

Prof. Mally has arrived and has been quietly circulating among those clearing and preparing their lands for crops for the current season. He has been familiarizing himself with local conditions and is now ready to assist those requiring his counsel, and to come to their aid at once. Those who have progressed far enough in their development work to profit by his suggestions, should leave word either at the office of the Cross "S" Ranch at Crystal City, or their office at the East Side Hotel. Prof. Mally will then pay them a visit as soon as possible.

In this connection it is well to state that Prof. Mally has had seventeen years experience as a truck farmer, fruit grower and general farmer in Southwest Texas.

As evidence of the confidence his associates in Texas reposed in him, the Texas State Horticultural Society elected him president, and he served his term in that capacity with credit to himself as well as the State Horticultural Society.

He also served a term as President of the Texas Truck Growers' Association. He served about five years as a member of the faculty of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College as Professor of Entomology.

More recently he was elected Entomologist of the Texas State Department of Agriculture. This position he resigned to accept the directorship of the industrial development of the properties of the Cross "S" Company.

**Where Life Is Dearer.**

In Germany charges costing \$125, 000 have been ordered in a coal mine to make it safe for the miners, an action well calculated to make vested rights throw a fit.

**WOOD**

I have it. Make a visit to my yard No. 2 on North River St. and see the immense stock of wood, all kinds and only the choicest.

Choice dry, second growth Hard Maple.

Choice dry, second growth Oak

Choice dry, very heavy Hard Maple Slabs.

Extra dry, soft wood Slabs

for kindling.

Hard Maple Chunks for air-tight, round oaks and furnaces.

Prompt service and prices are right.

**WM. BUGGS**

THE FUEL MAN,  
Both Phones,  
Main office 12 N. Academy St.

Read the Want Ads.

**NEXT EXCURSION, DECEMBER 6th****CROSS "S" FARMS WILL PRODUCE**

\$100 TO \$125 PER ACRE FROM ALFALFA

—There are 5 to 6 cuttings of alfalfa per year and an acre will produce a ton at each cutting.

\$2000 PER ACRE FROM FIGS:

\$400 TO \$800 PER ACRE FROM ONIONS—

Marketed for you through our own association. We take the crop and find the market. Save you all middleman's profit.

CLIMATE SUPERIOR TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Greatest cure for malaria, asthma, rheumatism, weak lungs and kindred diseases. No winter, crops grow 305 days each year, no fuel.

WATER SUPPLY FOR IRRIGATION IS INEXHAUSTIBLE—Some of our artesian wells furnish 2,000,000 gallons per day each.

SOIL, A CHOCOLATE LOAM 20 TO 40 FT.

DEEP—Virgin soil, a rich chocolate loam, 20 to 40 ft. deep.

## &lt;b

Nov. 27  
28 TO Xmas

## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

## THE WEATHER



Fair tonight  
with colder in  
east, Tuesday  
partly cloudy  
with warmer  
in south  
west.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR.  
DAY EVENING.TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily Edition—By Carrier.

One Month	\$ .50
One Year	\$ 6.00
One Year, cash in advance	\$ 5.50
Six Months, cash in advance	\$ 3.00
Daily Edition—By Mail.	\$ .50
CAMI IN ADVANCE.	
One Year	\$ 4.00
Six Months	\$ 2.00
The Year, Post Office Box No. 100	\$ 4.00
Big Mac, Room 101, Rock Co. 100	\$ 4.00
Waukesha Courier—One Year	\$ 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77	
Editorial Room—Rock Co. phone... 77-1	
Editorial Room—Bell phone... 77-2	
Editorial Room—Post Office Box 100	
Job Room—Post Office Box 100	
PUBLICATION RATE.—Obituary notices sent in at time of death are chargeable at the rate of \$2 per line of 6 words each.	
Notices of死亡 notices charged for at 12¢ per line of 6 words each.	
GARRETTS PAINTING CO.	

## GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1910.

DAILY.		
Days.	Copies.	Days.
1.....	634710.....	Sunday
2.....	5506	Sunday 17.....
3.....	637618.....	18.....
4.....	5514	19.....
5.....	638018.....	20.....
6.....	637520.....	21.....
7.....	637021.....	22.....
8.....	636622.....	23.....
9.....	638223.....	Sunday
10.....	630828.....	24.....
11.....	6522	25.....
12.....	642126.....	26.....
13.....	5519	27.....
14.....	642627.....	28.....
15.....	652423.....	29.....
16.....	642828.....	30.....
17.....	654230.....	Sunday
Total.....	142,010	5622
142,010 divided by 20, total number of issues, 6402 Daily average.		

SICMOS WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	179319.....	1703	
5.....	170522.....	1703	
8.....	179522.....	1792	
12.....	179328.....	1792	
15.....	1793		
Total.....	16130		
16130 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1793 Semi-Weekly average.			

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,  
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,  
(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

COMMISSION RULE A SUCCESS.  
Janesville might have been, but Eau Claire was the first city in the state to adopt the commission plan of government, and in place of twenty aldermen and a mayor, the city for the past six months has been governed by a mayor, with a \$3,500 salary, and two commissioners who are paid \$3,000 each.

The city of Duluth, across the state line in Minnesota, has been investigating the system, and the "Herald" of that city publishes the following information and comment:

"Probably no city could have furnished a better field for trying out the commission form of government in Wisconsin than Eau Claire. Debt ridden, the people suffered under an avalanche of taxes that kept industries away, notwithstanding that there are few better industrial locations in this section of the state. The city government was expensive, as it provided for ten wards. Ward lines were wiped out by the commission, which also found that the aldermen of the last council, when they realized that they had reached the end of their rope, had quietly omitted from including in the budget for this year an amount of \$45,000, for which provision should have been made.

"This was the situation the commission government faced in Eau Claire. It was a hard test, but the plan has met it. By economy in other lines, the \$45,000 which the council didn't provide for has been made available for necessary uses, and that without sacrificing any real need in other directions. Taxes have not been lowered, because of this deficit which had to be made up; but more important still, taxes have not been increased, though for the first time in years the city's needs have been fully met by the taxes raised.

"One of the first things the commission did was to readjust assessment

values. Like many other cities, assessments had been slipped and unjust for many years. The commission, sitting as a board of review, equalized assessments with the result, to quote the dispatch from Eau Claire again, that for the first time in its history Eau Claire can boast of a tax assessment that has some pretense of being uniform." When the many under-assessed properties were brought up to a level with the average, and the few over-assessed properties had been reduced, there was a net increase in valuation that contributed toward holding down the city tax rate.

"For years the water works plant has been a bone of contention in Eau Claire. The commission got hold of it and is building an immense reservoir that will supply the city's needs for years to come.

"The old council and the school board had been at loggerheads for years. The commission and the school board are working hand in hand, with resulting economies and better service.

"In short, Eau Claire threw out the old inefficient political government and substituted a business government, and the city is now levying the taxes that it needs, getting the results it requires, cutting its garment according to its cloth and getting a dollar's worth of results for each dollar of taxes."

## THE TARIFF.

"There is one reason why revision of the tariff puts all business into hot water. It is that the schedules, instead of being simplified, are constantly made more complex. The rate that looks like 58 per cent, and works out at 120, is the real disaster of business. Opinions may differ as to whether we want revision downwards. We shall not be able to judge when we get tariff simplification."

This is the conclusion of a financial writer after attempting to digest the tariff schedule on cotton cloth, which is subject to 100 separate classifications. If it bothers the best mathematicians to analyze the question, it is not surprising that the ordinary mind fails to see over the edge.

The tariff is a complex proposition, and the more it is tinkered with the more complex it becomes. It will never be solved right until placed in the hands of an independent commission, outside of congress, and then years of careful study will be required for intelligent adjustment. In the meantime many of the complex features should be removed.

A letter from China to a friend in Iowa tells how the Chinaman milks, and this is the process: The cows in China are not very many generations removed from the wild state, as it is only since the foreigners have come in that the people have used milk. So the only way they'll give down their milk is to a calf. Consequently in order to milk a cow here, it takes two men and a calf. One man holds the calf and the other the pail. They let the calf get a start and then the first man suddenly grabs the calf away and the other fellow jumps in and gets all the milk he can before the surprised cow realizes the change. The operation is repeated until they get all the milk they want. Then they drive on to the next place.

It is surprising to note that Abraham Ruef of San Francisco graft fame, has at last been convicted and faces a fourteen year prison sentence. This is the first good argument in favor of the Golden Gate City for the Panama exposition in 1915. The city has long been so notoriously corrupt, that any evidences of a disposition to reform should be encouraged.

Upton Sinclair, who gained some cheap notoriety in his jungle book on the packing house district, has sent President Taft a letter threatening a socialistic revolution if Edith Warren is not released from the federal prison at Leavenworth. Warren was convicted of treason. If the socialists have any influence with the man who assumes authority to talk for them, they had better call him off. The people still have a wholesome respect for law.

The Mexican revolution is a thing of the past and but for the sensational reports of yellow journals, would never have created a disturbance worthy of recognition. President Diaz, who has done so much for the country during the past thirty years, still enjoys the love and confidence of the people. He is still in command and will continue to preside over the destinies of the nation.

The 3,000 people representing the two churches which united in a Thanksgiving service last Thursday, were so busy being thankful that 20 per cent of them forgot to go to church. This oversight caused the united effort to look like a farce, and was a little discouraging to the pastor.

Senator "Lafe" Young of Iowa started Chinese people by suggesting that the Windy City would be better governed by commission. The senator comes from Des Moines and talks with experience.

All kinds of weather except "hot," is promised for the week, with a continuous performance for some time to come. Not very encouraging to the army of unemployed in the large cities.

The publicity of corporation tax assessments can do no harm to legitimate enterprises and may exert wholesome influences on a class of get-rich-quick schemes which have cursed the country for the past few years.

The arrogance of the Pullman company, in dealing with the public, has received a slight jolt in the recent decision on the price of upper berths.

Heart to Heart  
Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

## THE POWER OF SUGGESTION.

"I am well." Do you appreciate what force may be in such a declaration? Suppose, on the other hand, you should say—"I am sick."

You repeat the statement again and again. By and by you begin to believe it, and you end the thing in bed. "Yes; there is truth in the new thought," "suggestive therapeutics" and all those modern cults that emphasize the power of the mind over the body.

Not only does the mind affect the body; it affects itself.

When one realizes this subtle power of suggestion it will not do to say, "It makes no difference what one believes." It matters tremendously.

It is a fact that persons attract illness to themselves by constantly thinking about it. They let images of disease in the mind. They not only predispose themselves to disease, but lessen the power of the mind's resistance.

One should learn to be master of himself under all conditions.

By practice one may be able to throw off the symptoms of an ordinary indisposition by refusing to accept the symptom and holding clearly in mind the opposite thought—health.

Have you not sometimes insisted that you would not give up until your work was finished, to find before the job was done that you felt better? Had you given up and gone to bed you would have been really ill.

The overcoming power of mind is a workable power.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, the poetess, literally kept her frail body alive by mental affirmation.

Robert Louis Stevenson would not give up his work even when sickened but him on his back. Much of his best work was done in bed. Most men would have given up and died.

Theodore Roosevelt, the robust, was a puny boy of New York. His will power took him to the plains to build up physique.

What a lonesome world this had been if only those had worked who "felt like it!"

Of course the power of mind has its limitations, and the practice of suggestion may be carried to ridiculous extremes. But—

Revert this in mind:

You are captain on the deck of your own vessel. Storms and currents may deflect your course, but you are master of the voyage and its destiny. Never give up the ship!

Uncle Walt  
THE POET PHILOSOPHER  
By WALT MASON.  
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

I have a low down taste, or worse; my soul is thin, my head is dense; I turn from Robert Browning's verse, and read a book that Robert has some sense. Old Browning makes me tired and sick; he doesn't make his meaning clear, and so I read arithmetic, which quickly drives the bitter tour. Arithmetic! It doesn't soar on frantic wings into the mist; it says that two and two make four, and you can bank on that, I wish. Subtract sixteen from thirty-eight and add the quotient to the sum, and it divides the dividend is sure to come. At dewy eve, at glaring noon, I wade through my arithmetic, for vulgar fractions are a boor, but Old Bob Browning makes me sick. The Browning fans above me now because I'd rather do my sums, subtracting twelve from twenty-four, to see what sort of answer comes, than struggle with the Browning line, which always hides the writer's thought. Add seventeen to forty-nine; subtract eighteen—the answer's what? I revel in the rule of three, with decimals I sport and play; subtraction's good enough for me and Browning's puzzles make me gray.

Cynical Grouch.

Even at the time when criminology was in fashion it was generally admitted that they were monstrous things, though some women defended them. One of those, a silly woman, having archly remarked that if criminals had no other advantage they at least kept men at a distance, added, "That, at least, you will admit is a great blessing." To the man, growled an old bachelor who was present.

Watch the advertising column for the best Christmas suggestions.

## POPE PIUS X TO RESTRICT CLERGY

POPE WILL BAR BISHOPS AND PRIESTS FROM BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

ISSUES DECREE THIS WEEK

All to Be Forbidden to Take Part In Any Financial Entertainment of All Kinds—16,000 in U. S. Effect.

Rome, Nov. 28.—This week Pope Pius X. will issue a decree to the clergy and the religious orders of the Catholic church that will include 16,000 bishops and priests in the United States.

Put Ban on Business.

In it the pope lays down a series of very severe rules regarding their par-

## TAFT IS TARGET OF REBUKE.

Friends at Waterway Convention

Ward Off Bitter Criticism.

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—An attack on President Taft was thwarted at the final session of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways association convention here after the resolutions committee had asked approval of its report. Friends of the chief executive rushed to the platform and appealed to the delegates to eliminate what Governor Denoon of Illinois termed "an insult." After two hours of warm discussion the objectionable section was stricken out.

Resolutions which were adopted demand of congress a waterway connecting the Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico to provide for an initial depth of not less than fourteen feet, with lock bills adapted to a depth of not less than twenty-four feet.

The old officers of the association were re-elected.

## DOCTOR'S ARREST STIR CITY.

Dr. Lamping Accused by Head of Deere & Co. of Blackmailing.

Moline, Ill., Nov. 28.—A tremendous sensation was created here, when Dr. T. J. Lamping, a prominent physician of Moline and former president of the Rock Island County Medical society, was arrested by federal authorities on a charge of attempting to extort \$35,000 from William Butterworth, president of Deere & Co., and all the Deere interests in the country, by threatening to shoot the later at sight.

&lt;p

## Painless Dentistry

My Painless work is reaching out tremendously among the neighboring cities.

Just for illustration, on last Saturday I had patients from Afton, Evansville, Poolesville and two from Clinton, one from Minnesota, besides several from 4 to 8 miles on either side of town.

Today I had one from Montana who waited on a visit here before leaving her dental work done.

I also extracted two teeth for a timid patient just now who—like all the rest—said, "Dr. Richards, you never hurt a bit."

Try me for your own work.

**Dr. F. T. Richards**

Office over Hall & Sayles.

## SECTION LABORER INSTANTLY KILLED

Edward Widmen Of Sharon, Had Neck Broken In Accident—North Of Sharon Sunday Morning.

Edward Widmen, a track laborer employed by the Northwestern railroad, was instantly killed about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning in an accident which occurred along the tracks of the road about three-quarters of a mile north of Sharon. Widmen had been riding on a speeder inspecting the track when an extra freight train, which Engineer Ed. Sorber and Fireman Hutchins, both of Chicago, were running, came along. Widmen stopped off the track at the approach of the train and then returned to lift off the speeder. The train which was approaching at a rapid rate could not be stopped in time and the pilot struck the speeder, throwing it so that it hit Widmen in the face and broke his neck. He was dead when picked up.

According to Engineer Sorber's statement the accident, Widmen was standing on the track, bending over the rail, when he (Sorber) saw the man and tooted the whistle of the engine. Widmen straightened up, looked back and then stepped off the track. He apparently suffered no other injuries, there being no indication of any bruising on his body excepting for the mark on his face where he was struck by the hand car.

Widmen was about forty years of age and was married. He lived in Sharon. The coroner's inquest was held in Sharon at nine o'clock this morning.

## PROF. J. C. PICKARD DIED IN CHICAGO

Father of Mrs. Frank H. Blodgett of This City Formerly Held U. of W. Chair of Literature.

Prof. Joseph C. Pickard, father of Mrs. Frank H. Blodgett of this city, passed away in Chicago Saturday morning at the age of eighty-five. The deceased at one time held the chair of literature at the University of Wisconsin and was subsequently a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois. The sons and daughters who survive him are: Charles Pickard and E. W. Pickard of Chicago, Dr. William Pickard of Maywood, Ill., Mrs. Blodgett, and Mrs. Charles Mylius of Lake Como, Switzerland. The interment took place at Madison today.

We invite commercial and private checking accounts and give careful attention to the wants of our customers.

Interest paid on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

## First National Bank

Capital ..... \$125,000  
Surplus and Profits ..... \$125,000  
Deposits ..... \$1,000,000

We invite commercial and private checking accounts and give careful attention to the wants of our customers.

Interest paid on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

## CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT RINK

Wednesday Night.

The Co. F. World's Champions of Portage, Wis., will meet the Lakota Cardinals. This will be the best game of the season. Wednesday night November 30th. Skating before and after the game and until 10:30. Full Imperial Band.

## A YEAR'S Subscription

TO THE

## Daily Gazette

is a timely thought in connection with Christmas giving. It is a daily reminder to the recipient of your consideration.

## FOR SALE

I have a few thousand dollars of First Mortgage, 6% Gold Bonds in denominations of \$250.00, which I can sell at 98 and received interest. These bonds are secured by first mortgage on 1700 acres of farm land, which produces income sufficient to retire the whole bond issue every two years if desired. These bonds are better than the ordinary farm mortgage, as the bonds are only for one-third of the value of the land, and the income of land is several times that of an ordinary farm.

The Colonial Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago is trustee. If interested, either for small or large amount, write me and I will call upon you with full particulars.

M. G. GAZETTE.

Thus We Trust Him. And though he promises to his loss, he makes his promise good.—Tate and Brady.

Watch the advertising columns for the best Christmas suggestions.

## BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

today.

Miss Nellie Murphy of Monroe

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Dodge Street, departing last night for a visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Murphy of Monroe spent Saturday here.

Miss Hazel Welch returned to

Downer College at Milwaukee last evening after spending the Thanksgiving vacation in the city.

Miss Mabel Walker, who has been visiting with Miss Louise Shearer, returned to Racine this morning.

H. Sime of Stoughton is transacting business here.

Thomas Thomas and C. C. Rohr of Dougoville were visitors here yesterday.

P. T. Nelson and P. Olson of Orfordville were in the city Saturday evening.

John Meely of Evansville was in the city Saturday night.

Howard W. Maule and Lyle Rowbotham of Walworth were visitors here last evening.

Mrs. J. J. Eddy of Kenosha was a Sunday visitor in Janesville.

H. M. Anderly of Brodhead was in the city last evening.

P. A. Domingen and Miss Bernice McConnell of Darlington were visitors here yesterday.

Harry C. Beavert of Ft. Atkinson was in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler and Mrs. H. O. Hamilton of Whitewater were visitors here last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rumsdell of Boston are Janesville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Flaherty have returned to Harvey, Ill., after a visit with Janesville relatives.

Widmen was about forty years of age and was married. He lived in Sharon. The coroner's inquest was held in Sharon at nine o'clock this morning.

State Supt. of Construction, Brewster of the Wisconsin Telephone company was expected here from Milwaukee today.

C. O. Wolf, general route agent for the Wells-Fargo Express company, is transacting business in Rockford.

E. A. Roselius is transacting busi-

ness in Chicago.

Attorney E. H. Peterson is transacting business at Westfield, Wis.

Miss M. L. Peterson has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Howard Webster of Independence, Ia., who has been spending his Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonald on North Jackson Street, returned to Madison last evening to resume his studies at the university.

Mrs. J. O. Duggins is in Chicago for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Blum, 416 N. Main Street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a twelve pound daughter,

Stanley D. Tallman is a Milwaukee visitor today.

Lough Worthwood returned to his studies at Marquette college this morning after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at his home here.

Dr. David Leon is spending the day in Chicago.

W. D. Hodson is in Milwaukee on business.

John Connors returned to Milwaukee, where he is attending Marquette College, after spending the past few days with his parents.

Dr. Frank Van Kirk was in Chicago

today.

Edwin Ambrose is seriously ill at the home of his parents on East Milwaukee street.

Miss Esther Yahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yahn, celebrated her ninth birthday, inviting twenty of her little girl friends Saturday afternoon from three to six o'clock. Various games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Frank H. Bauck has issued invitations for December 2, at five

o'clock.

Neatly packed in 1-lb. cartons at 15c each.

Jumbo Meaty Muir Peaches, 15c.

Fancy Apricots, 18c lb.

Jumbo Oregon Prunes, 15c lb.

Medium Oregon Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c.

Evaporated Raspberries, 1-lb. pkg. 35c.

Imported Pulled Figs, 15c lb.

3 lbs. Golden Dates, 25c.

Neatly packed in 1-lb. cartons at 15c each.

Jumbo Meaty Muir Peaches, 15c.

Fancy Apricots, 18c lb.

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Neatly packed in 1-lb. cartons at 15c each.

## Home Course In Health Culture

### X.—"Nerves" In the Home

By EUGENE L. FISK, M. D.  
Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

**N**ERVES are quite as pernicious an influence in the household as microbes. It is unfortunate that, unlike microbes, "nerves" cannot be boiled, fumigated or killed by antiseptics. It is true that fresh air, sunlight, exercise and simple diet are natural enemies of "nerves," as they are of microbes, but these remedies require time and the enforcement of a discipline which it is difficult to attain in a "nervous" household, and so it is regrettable that we cannot treat these pesky nerves as we do diphtheritic germs and drive them from the home atmosphere with formaldehyde gas.

**Prevalence of Nervous Diseases.** There is reason to believe that under the strain of modern conditions nervous disease is claiming an increasing number of victims. This belief derives little support from census returns or vital statistics in the large cities, if such statistics are taken at their face value, without close analysis. The bold figures show a marked decline in the death rate from nervous disease during recent years. But on digging beneath the surface we find that much of the decrease is due to the saving of infant lives from death by "convulsions," a cause of death reported under "nervous diseases." On going still further and ascertaining what changes have occurred in the mortality from degenerative diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys, maladies largely caused by nerve strain and abuse of the nervous system, we find that during the past thirty years the mortality from these diseases in the United States registration area has increased 105 per cent.

The question naturally arises, Is this excessive mortality, falling chiefly among the middle aged and elderly, a necessary accompaniment of our civ-



HAVING LEARNED THAT YOU POSSESS A NERVOUS SYSTEM OF AMAZING PERVERSITY, "SMILE AND FORGET IT!"

ilization? The answer is emphatically, No! Neglect and temporary failure of adjustment to conditions, which have changed with marvelous rapidity in the past half century, are responsible for this heavy loss of life. When the batteries of preventive medicine are fully trained upon this degenerative class of maladies, as they have been trained upon tuberculosis, typhoid and other germ diseases, a reduction in the death rate among the middle aged and elderly will take place quite as remarkable as that already attained among the younger members of the community.

**Causes of Nervous Disease.** The conditions that give rise to nervous derangement are so numerous that they could not be described within the limits of this paper. They may be grouped, however, under three general headings—heredity, overstimulation and understimulation. Between the two extremes last mentioned lies the "golden mean" of a well poised, harmoniously adjusted nervous system.

Overstimulation is the result of the demands and opportunities arising out of our rapidly developing and complex civilization, the strenuous life calling for a continuous and rapid adjustment of our minds to the kaleidoscopic changes which are going on around us.

We sometimes forget that the incidents and experiences that formerly would have required a lifetime of 100 years may now be crowded into a tenth of that period.

Understimulation affects those who are outside of the metropolis, who have drifted into the backwaters, whose lives are so narrow that monotony induces a spiritual starvation, finally reflected in a physical exhaustion of the nerve centers.

#### First Steps in Prevention.

Having learned that you possess a nervous system of amazing complexity, "smile and forget it." Only the strongest brain can indulge in critical self analysis, especially of a nervous system out of repair, without be-

coming morbidly self conscious and exaggerating nervous manifestations which are often of trifling importance.

With the latent knowledge that you have such a system and a very definite knowledge of the things that will injure it, go on your way with habits developed accordingly and with confidence in your ability to defy disease and the odds are all in your favor. Nerve strain, neurasthenia and a host of other troubles will pass by, leaving you unscathed.

Heredity is undoubtedly responsible for many cases of nervous failure and the maladies that follow in its wake. If individuals whose family history shows a tendency to nervous or degenerative disease would refrain from marrying the face of this globe would be transformed as if by magic within a generation.

#### Value of Early Training.

For best results we must begin early. Regularity, discipline and the upbuilding of self control are the watchwords in dealing not only with the nervous child, but with all children.

Freedom from undue excitement and strain are likewise important. The nervous child must not be asked to compete either physically or mentally with more fortunately endowed children.

The very principle of "competition" should be excluded from the home and school life and the principle of "training" substituted. Work and play for their own sake is a higher ideal than the mere desire to "beat the other fellow."

The habit of early retiring should be especially enforced with nervous children. Excitement in the evening home should be avoided and the child encouraged to seek its rest while in a normal, sleepy condition instead of in a state of high tension from romping or the reading of exciting tales.

#### Dangers of School Strain.

A clear brain and a sound nervous system are far more valuable possessions than a highly cultivated mind and a shattered nervous system.

The nervous system of the growing child is an exceedingly delicate and impressionable mechanism. If the demands upon it are too heavy the evil influence may reach far into adult life. This is especially true in affecting girls between the ages of twelve and seventeen. The school work should be carefully considered at this period, and if there is any sign of nervous instability or weakness freedom from the strain and confinement of school life is safer until the child's health and nervous control are fully restored.

Nervous children and, in fact, all children should be examined for any possible local source of irritation, such as eye strain, adenoids, enlarged tonsils, defective teeth, etc. Correction of these troubles may change the entire future of the individual and greatly simplify the work of training.

#### Nerve Strain in Adult Life.

"Overstimulation" has been mentioned as the second great cause of nervous maladies. This term would connote with intemperance in its broadest sense. Many prohibitionists are extremely intemperate not only in their language, but in their manner of life. They drink no liquor, but they often eat too much and drink too much tea or coffee or talk too much or work too hard and too long. I would not be understood as criticizing the prohibition movement or the average prohibitionist, but merely wish to show that "intemperance" covers a wide range of activities and indulgences which may be injurious in their effect. The society "climber," the business "climber," the "man about town," the speculator, the glutton, the debaucher, the average "daily" drinker, the drunkard, are all types of intemperance or overstimulation.

The business drudge, the household drudge, the laboring drudge, the mentally deficient, are all types of the underdeveloped class, upon whom deadly monotony exerts its lethal power. It seems that when a life is confined within too narrow limits a condition of inequality or strain arises in the nervous system. One set of cells is used until they are "worn to a frazzle," and then the trouble comes.

#### The Tired Woman.

The tired woman is often the first phase of the nervous woman. The monotony of domestic routine, un-

#### EYE NOT PATRIOTIC ENOUGH

Oculist's Second Attempt Procures for Him Decoration From Haitian Emperor.

During the reign of Emperor Bon-guo in Haiti one of his generals wrote to an eminent oculist in Paris ordering a glass eye. The oculist declared himself that a successfully constructed artificial optic would secure for him a decoration of honor by the Haitian government; accordingly, he devoted his entire skill to the production of a work of art.

Six months after the shipment of the eye to Haiti, the oculist received a small box from Haiti. In his imagination he pictured the golden testimonial to his skill, so it was with horror that, when he had unwound the folds of cotton in the box, he saw returned his work of art. A letter accompanied the box. Among other things it said:

"The eye you have forwarded me is of a tint that resembles that of the Spanish flag, and I am too patriotic to wear any but the color of my country."

Whereupon the oculist proceeded at once to the admiralty, where he ascertained the colors of the Haitian flag. He then immediately manufactured a scarlet and green eye, of the approved shades, and forwarded it to the emperor, who was much pleased with the effort and who duly decorated the oculist.

#### In These Rapid Days.

The world hurries along so rapidly that before you have time to say: "I can't," somebody else is ready to say: "I can." —John A. Howland.

Read the ad tonight.

## NEW Vaudeville Theatre

A good snappy program for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

## The Levenes

Hebrew Sailor and Soubrette, good, clever comedy.

## Louise Adams

Character singing soubrette.

Two new illustrated songs and two reels of best motion pictures.

## NEW Vaudeville Theatre W. Milwaukee St.



## The L System CLOTHES

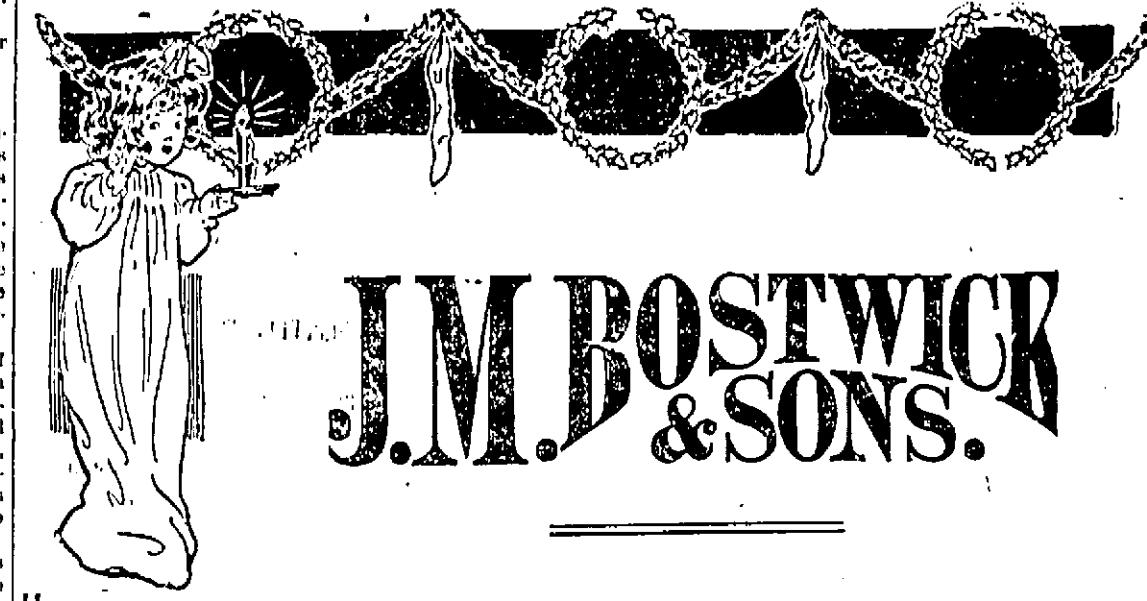
These clothes entirely suit the young man's physique, they dress him correctly, create style, forcefulness and leadership and make him a man among men.

## Come in at This Sign

and Try On Those Different Clothes

You will prove to yourself how these clothes are made exclusively for young men and those whom the years have not aged. We would appreciate your visiting this store whether you buy or not.

## The Golden Eagle



# J.M. POSTWICK & SONS.

An establishment noted for the excellence of its QUALITY, The Big Store's reputation is thoroughly established. QUALITY considered, no house finds itself able to compete in price making. Our enormous outlet enables us to buy in larger quantities and because quantity is an incentive in PRICE MAKING, The Big Store is enabled to UNDER-BUY and thus undersell its competitors in this field.

Ample evidence of this is found especially in our showings of holiday goods, which already are assuming the most important features of our displays.

Another marked advantage Christmas shoppers will have at The Big Store is that selections are always more satisfactory when made from our "extensive" stocks, than when made from smaller stocks.

A fact of note is that The Big Store shows from three to ten times the volume of goods that will be found in any other establishment in Southern Wisconsin.

# Only Five Days More OF THE Forced Sale of Pianos and Player Pianos

**Wisconsin Music Company**

Janesville, Wisconsin

## Do Not Allow This Opportunity To Pass Without Buying a Piano

**\$160 Buys \$300 Worth of Piano.**

**\$390 Buys \$650 Worth of Player Piano**

**Used Pianos From \$75 to \$150**

## WORTH DOUBLE SALE PRICES

**Every Instrument Fully Guaranteed**

Every looker becomes a buyer. Every buyer a satisfied customer. A half hundred people have already profited from this sale. Will you be one? Easy Terms. Store Open Evenings. Saturday, Dec. 3, 1910, positively the end.

**Wisconsin Music Company**

119 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

## Ornamental and Useful

at the same time are our offerings in gold mantel and dresser clocks. There is nothing that will give the recipient more pleasure than one of these decorative necessities. They come in many different shapes and designs. They are made by skilled artisans and are guaranteed to keep good time.

For a really useful Christmas gift one of these gold clocks will be about one of the nicest that you could select. Come in and see them at

**KOEBELIN'S,**  
HAYES BLOCK.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

**T**HIS LADY who came to spend the day with mother yesterday brought her little grandchild. And at four o'clock, when school was out, the little girl next door and the little girl from two doors down the street came over to play dolls with her.

Mother produced some of the old family playthings in the way of doll's furniture for them, and for awhile they played most happily in the next room to my study. And then, all at once, I was conscious of a discord. The dispute concerned the arrangement of the furniture.

"But they never have bureaus in parlors," I heard.

"Yes they do. When we lived in the boarding house we had a bureau in our parlor behind the screen."

"But we haven't got a screen."

"I don't care. We've got to have the bureau in the parlor because if we don't there'll only be a piano and a chair, and you can't have a parlor just a piano and a chair."

"But you can't have a bureau in a parlor, and I won't."

"Then I won't play, and I don't like you, and I'm going down and get grandmama to take me home. I don't want to play with you. So there!"

This last remark, delivered in a shrill tone, audible all over the house, brought grandmother to the scene of action.

"Madeline, don't you dare say that naughty thing again," she reproved. "Of course you will play with the other little girls and play as they want to. You know you can't have your own way all the time."

"That's the worst thing about Madeline," she explained to me subsequently, when comparative peace had been restored. "When she can't have her own way she sits down and says 'I won't play.' I think that's a terrible trait in a child. If she were my child I'd break her of it no matter what I had to do."

With difficulty I repressed a smile. Not because I don't agree with grandmother. I do, thoroughly. I don't know any trait I dislike more in a child than the "I won't play" habit. But you see I dislike it even more in grown-ups. And that's why I smiled.

For once on a time Madeline's grandmother used to be a very active member of a certain club. She isn't any longer because the club voted to change its place of meeting to one more generally accessible. Madeline's grandmother vigorously opposed the move, but lost. Therefore she said the grown-up equivalent to "I won't play."

There is a woman in our neighborhood who used to be a strong church member but who hasn't been inside the church this year. She thought the society needed a change of ministers. The trustees thought differently. So she said, "I won't play until you do what I want," and hasn't been inside the church since.

Two of my neighbors, who are usually active workers in the church fair, are doing nothing this year. Why? Because they wanted the church to hire a larger hall for the sale, and the majority of the worshippers deemed that unwise. So those highly charitable and religious folks said, "We won't play," and retired into their respective corners to sulk and hope the fair would be a failure.

But why multiply instances? You know the "I won't play" folks as well as I do.

And hate them as much, I have no doubt.

So, of course, I don't need to suggest that you be sure not to resemble them in the slightest degree.

### THE POLO COAT.

It's the Smart Outing Wrap of the Season.

### The KITCHEN CABINET

WE HOPE YOU—That the most profitable, the most interesting study for women is the home, for it covers all the bases of life.

#### Breads.

Since bread is considered the staff of life, it is quite necessary that we make it a substantial staff, able to support life. The study of bread and bread making is too important to be treated lightly, as a large per cent, of our people live mainly on bread, it is necessary that it should be good and wholesome.

Wheat flour is best adapted for bread making, as it contains gluten in the proportion to hold the gases, thus making a spongy loaf. When we add butter to bread, we have a well-balanced food. Rye is also good for bread making, but is less sticky and heavy, if used in combination with flour.

Good bread is far too often an uncommon sight and one who has mastered the art of bread making has a talent of which to feel proud. The French cook works months to master the art, and the perfect loaves which they produce show skill and perseverance.

Breads which have the real flavor of the wheat are made with water, salt, yeast and a little sugar. Such bread has a flavor, when one is trained to appreciate it much more delicate than the milk breads which have a portion of shortening added. Entire wheat flour bread is made of flour that contains all the gluten, with only the outer husk of the kernel removed. This is most wholesome flour and is gaining each year in popularity.

Oatmeal Bread.—Pour four cups of hot water over two cups of oatmeal, add a half cup of molasses and let stand to cool. At noon put one yeast cake into a cup of potato water and add flour enough at night to make a batter. Mix all together and in the morning add two tablespoonsfuls of shortening, half teaspoonful of soda, and make into loaves. When risen bake in a hot oven.

A good yeast may be made of a mashed potato, a cup of hot water, a tablespoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt, a dry yeastcake and flour enough to make a thin batter. Let stand over night, and it will be ready to use. This will keep ten days and is sufficient yeast for three bakenings of four loaves each.

The coat will be worn on cold and stormy days by swagger girls during the winter, and, in short, it's mighty all round wrap, but where it gets its name nobody knows.

The material of the polo coat is not unlike a heavy taffeta fabric, and a saunty brown shade is the approved color of Daring Fashion.

The coat is long, loose and double breasted and fastened with a double row of large buttons. There are a wide belt of the material drawn through straps and a collar that buttons up tightly about the throat, or it may be turned down at will. These coats range in price from \$10 to \$20, according to finish and material.

The best Christmas bargains are the advertised ones. Read the ads now.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

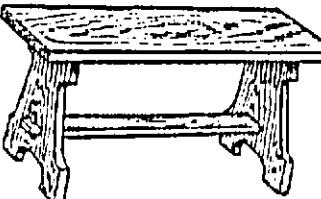
Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

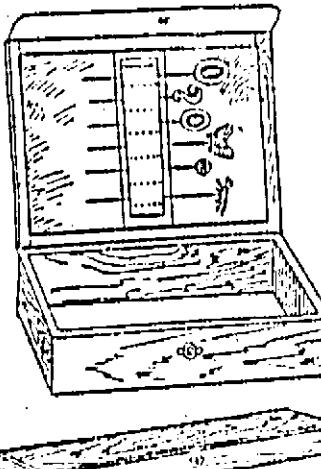
### DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY.

Gifts to girls may always be of a personal nature, except of course where the donor is a man. Then the gift should be limited to books, candy, flowers, some curio or quaker and odd bit of jewelry picked up abroad. Only jewels which are inexpensive and have some association such as having been purchased in India or the Orient or of the Indians should be offered by a man to his women friends. Pappa are sometimes given under these circumstances. Picture posters are accepted without question. But when in doubt buy books. The man who likes to use carpenter tools, however, has some excuse for making a more personal gift.

A piano bench for the girl who plays will be accepted with pleasure. The personal nature of the gift will be lost



sight of in the fact that it is the handicraft of the donor. A bench like the design shown will require one board 30x31 inches for the top, two pieces 15x17 for the ends and an strip 30x3 inches for the lower stay piece. The designs may be varied by the ordinary craftsman. It is well to have the



end pieces cut by some cabinet maker who will charge but a few cents and be more likely to secure accuracy than the ordinary amateur with the ordinary tools. The wood should be very fine, and well finished with hard rubbing to bring out the grain. The dull finish is best if it will not be out of harmony with the room in which the bench is to go, as it is not so easy to scratch as the highly varnished wood. If the maker is able to carve, the bench may be greatly improved, and its value enhanced, by carving. If a more elaborate piece is desired the top may be made as a box with a hinged lid to hold music. The addition of a leather cushion is also good. A gift that any girl will appreciate in a bureau box. This should be about 3 inches deep and made to go the entire length of the dresser for which it is intended. It should be at least 9 inches in width and should be partitioned into two or three compartments. Well finished, it will be a thing of beauty and utility which any girl would rejoice in. The many articles which usually litter the top of the dresser can be safely tucked into the box and much peace of mind would



### YOURS

Yours for uniformity.  
Yours for greatest leavening power.  
Yours for never failing results.  
Yours for purity.  
Yours for economy.  
Yours for everything that goes to make up a strictly high grade, over-dependable baking powder.

That is Calumet. Try it once and note the improvement in your baking. See how much more economical over the high-priced trust brands, how much better than the cheap and bigceas kinds.

Calumet is highest in quality—moderate in cost.

Received Highest Award—World's Pure Food Exposition.

Where "Cranford" Was Written. To lovers of that English classic "Cranford" this picture of the house in Manchester, England, where Mrs. Gaskell wrote her infatuating story will doubtless be of great interest. The centenary of Mrs. Gaskell's birth was recently celebrated at Knuts

Where "Cranford" Was Written. To lovers of that English classic "Cranford" this picture of the house in Manchester, England, where Mrs. Gaskell wrote her infatuating story will doubtless be of great interest. The centenary of Mrs. Gaskell's birth was recently celebrated at Knuts

The girl who would like to carry out the same idea, but is not expert with cabinet tools could work it out by using corrugated packing board. This may usually be bought of the photographer. The box should be cut very accurately and pasted together with heavy cotton strips. The whole should then be covered with heavy cretome, in color and design to harmonize with the room, or the heavy canvas may be used and then stenciled. The inside should be lined with a plain color of a darker shade.

For a man a box to hold handkerchiefs, in either the wood or in the cloth covered box may be made a little more original by padding the inside of the cover and placing a strip of ribbon across stitched down each half inch to hold stick pins.

Her Hopeful Disposition. "Women," remarked Jones, "are naturally more hopeful than men." "Yes," agreed Smith, "there's my wife, for instance, every time she buys fish she asks the shopkeeper if they are fresh. I suppose she hopes that some day he'll say no"—Stray Stories.

Race Has Retrograded. An archaeologist in the Middle West thinks that the Mayas, who once inhabited America, had a civilization as far advanced as that of any early people except the Greeks. The dwellers in the jungles of Yucatan, Guatemala, and Honduras are believed to be their descendants.

Going Motoring. Have you seen the new knitted hoods with border and ties that are brought round the neck, cross in front and tie at back? They are con shape like the caps of early Tudor reign.

Another quiet motor cap of velvet folds with brocade or cretome border in lighter tone, ornamented on each side with a huge velvet colored button mold, is peaked like the caps of colonial days.

A close fitting motor bonnet for cold weather is of fine colored Beaver with the brim turned back on the folded crown to a depth of five inches and studded on edge with small silk rosettes.

Read the ads now.

### THE NUTRITIVE VALUE OF OLIVE OIL

Nature's Wholesome Offering cannot be Overestimated.

Ladies wishing to have a clean skin and a beautiful complexion, should take from one to two tablespoonfuls during the day. One "Best" Olive Oil is the purest and best. One-half pints 25c. Small bottles 10c.

### SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Read the ads now.

### The Nobbiest Street Boots Made

Here are the two styles of street boots which are proving especial favorites this season. There's no choice between the two as regards style or wearing quality. They're both the very latest, and both are exceptionally serviceable. You can make no mistake by letting your choice depend entirely upon your preference of leather.



Style No. 1652

### RICH'S FAMOUS

### JULIA MARLOWE SHOES

Style No. 1652 is a blucher in patent leather, with dull kid top. It's made on Rich's celebrated Downton Last, and is just as comfortable as it is attractive and graceful.

The new shield tip presents a novel and tasty finish for the toe, and the wave pattern top has won great favor.

Style No. 3962 is a wet blucher in the ever popular gun metal, with top of mat calf.

The blucher cut assures ready fitting, while the graceful lines of the Cavalier Last and Slant top pattern give that smart touch not found in the ordinary style.

The Elk Waterproof outsole insures protection under all conditions of weather.

The name "Julia Marlowe" has stood for the perfection of the women's shoe building art for over 20 years. And its well-deserved reputation is carefully guarded. Every shoe passes through 67 operations, and then subjected to the most rigid inspection before it can leave the factory.

These shoes are made for all occasions in over 150 different styles—and we don't charge you a cent more for the extra quality than you pay for ordinary shoes.

Read the ads now.

Received Highest Award—World's Pure Food Exposition.

Read the ads now.

## PREPARATION FOR DAY OF JUDGMENT

WAS EMPHASIZED IN SERMON BY REV. JOHN MCKINNEY AT CHRIST CHURCH.

## CHURCH OFFERS SALVATION

And Is the Means of Advancement From Sordidness of Material World to Christ's Kingdom.

In the sermon last evening, Rev. John McKinney emphasized the need of being ever ready for the second coming of Christ and the means by which we may be sure that our lives will be acceptable in His sight. He said in part:

"There are two worlds, the visible and the invisible. To some the world of sense, of time and of matter is the real and everlasting universe, but to others it is only a steppingstone to something higher and better. In every man there is a certain amount of religion, and it makes no difference how far he may be carried away by worldliness and sin there will remain a spark of religious instinct which can never be effaced. Whatever attitude a man may take toward his surroundings it is inevitable that his personality will be developed along the line of that attitude and at the last he must stand accountable, whether he has made or married, before the judgment seat of God. The deeds we have done whether they be good or bad, meet plow for us in the invisible world."

"There are many people today who say that this is a practical world and they root the entire success of their achievement upon material success on this earth. They do not religion and its institution—the church. And yet he who sneers at the church acknowledges what the church has done for humanity. And if the church does not make for Christian character it has no reason to live. The church which satisfies for the time being but makes no permanent effect on the motives of life and which does not strengthen a man to go out and resist the temptations of sin, has no function in the world at the present time. The one great purpose of Christ's teachings and of the church which was founded upon them, is to prepare men for resistance of sin."

"The man who is bound to respect religion is no longer his own, but belongs to Christ, and so should conform to His life, religion and teachings. It is sometimes said that Christ's teachings do not apply today, but the only reason that they do not apply is because they are not applied. In three and one-half years of intense living Christ presented teachings that have transformed the world; they have been preserved to us from generation to generation and have kindled and spread the fires of civilization and enlightenment over the entire globe. He has given the promise of a return at some future time; when that time will be we do not know; He told His followers that it was unknown even to Himself. Are we ready for His coming? What can you present to Christ? Have the things that you have sold and done always been in conformance with His teachings? You have had the opportunity to love and honor and worship and live His life, and if you have not taken the advantage, what excuse have you to offer? The insight of His eye is all comprehensive and no detail of our human nature can escape him."

"But we have not been left alone without help or aid. The church has been given to us as an organ by which we may be ever ready to stand before the Master In Judgment. All that is necessary is to give ourselves over to the mercy of His divine spirit, avow ourselves to be devoted to him and His teachings always, and then act our part as best we can in accordance with His desires and we need have no fear when the Lord of the House cometh." But those who have mocked Christ need expect no mercy. It may be possible to escape the scrutiny of our friends and neighbors, and even of the Judge on the bench but no man can escape the supreme Justice of the eye of Christ.

"Our salvation lies in giving ourselves up to Him and committing our entire faith to Him and His teachings. He will not lack compassion and mercy for us and we will not care at what time He may come to claim His own, whether He be in the busy hours of noon-day or in the quietness of midnight, we will know that He has saved us for His kingdom."

**CHURCH WEDDING FOR POPULAR MONROE COUPLE**

Miss Grace Haren Became the Bride Of Mr. Paul V. Hodges At St. Victor's Church.

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 28.—St. Victor's church was the scene of a beautiful and impressive wedding, the principals of the event being Miss Grace Haren and Mr. Paul V. Hodges, both the bride and groom coming from prominent families in this city. The bride entered the church on her

### HEALTH AND INCOME

Both Kept Up on Scientific Food.

Good sturdy health helps one a lot to make money.

With the loss of health one's income is liable to shrink, if not entirely disappear.

When a young lady has to make her own living good health is her best asset.

"I am alone in the world," writes a Chicago girl, "dependent on my own efforts for my living. I am a clerk and about two years ago through close application to work and a boarding house diet I became a nervous invalid, and got so bad off it was almost impossible for me to stay in the office a half day at a time."

"A friend suggested to me the idea of trying Grape-Nuts food which I did, making it at least a large part of two meals a day."

"Today I am free from brad-fit, dyspepsia and all the ill of an over-worked and improperly nourished brain and body. To Grape-Nuts I owe the recovery of my health, and the ability to return my position and income."

Read "The Road to Wellness" in place. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A few are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

father's arm, attired in a lovely creation of crepe manteo with pearl trimmings and wearing an exquisite white beaver hat with a large white willow plume completely covering it. Her bedecked, Miss Marie Haren, wore a gown of elegant muslin and wore a picture hat or black beaver.

The chants were sung by St. Victor's choir and A. Fred Trachsel played the wedding march. The ceremony was attended by large numbers of relatives and friends, and a number of them were present at the wedding breakfast which followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haren.

The bride is a graduate of the Monroe high school and the groom graduated from the Madison University with the class of 1908. He is at present county surveyor. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are now in Chicago and upon their return will reside at 521 Main Street, where a furnished home awaits them. Included in the guests were from Chicago, Argyle, Freeport and Janesville.

### Personal.

Miss Janet Jennings is showing an edition of her latest book, "The Blue and the Gray," which has just been published by the Cantwell Publishing Company at Madison. The book deals with the incidents of the civil war and is very interesting.

Miss Carol Hersey returned to her school work at Milwaukee university Sunday afternoon after a visit at her home here.

Mrs. Minnie Bartholemew, dean of vocal music in Dixon College, is the guest of Miss Margaret Wagner.

## DIVINING ROD IS OF NO GOOD WHATEVER

Farmers Who Have Depended Upon This Method Told To Abandon It and Use Common Sense.

There was a day when the divining rod in the hands of an experienced person was thought all that was necessary to locate a hidden spring or underground current of water. It was often believed in the days of witchcraft and black art, that hidden treasures could be found by means of the mysterious hazel wand tipped with silver. If it had been properly cut in the full of the moon, in a grave yard, and the person cutting it had a rabbit's left hind foot in their pocket. The divining rod used by many farmers to locate hidden wells was however of a different type and really guessed right lots of times. However the United States geological survey has located its death knell in recent report by M. L. Fuller. Mr. Fuller enumerates the various kinds of rocks and deposits that contain and convey underground water, describes the several types of wells, and discusses measures for the protection of springs and wells from pollution. The report contains also sections on methods of well boring, the use of clamps, the divining rod, the advantages and disadvantages of different kinds of wells, and the location and cost of wells. It covers 59 pages and is illustrated by numerous photos and figures. In speaking of the divining rod Mr. Fuller says:

"No appliance, either mechanical or electrical, has yet been devised that will detect water in places where plain common sense will not show its presence just as well. The inaccuracy of the divining rod is indicated by the facts that it may be worked at will by the operator, that he fails to detect strong water currents in tunnels and other free courses that afford no surface indications of water, and that locations in regions where water flows in well defined channels are no more successful than where gneiss. In fact, its operators are successful only in regions where ground water occurs in a definite sheet in porous material, in such regions few failures to find water can occur, and wells can get water almost anywhere."

### Always Happens,

A man who goes around with a chip on his shoulder will finally encounter a big a foot as he is, and there will be a fight.—Atchison Globe.

## USE OF MAIL BOXES AT THE RESIDENCES

Post Office Department May Order Them Installed—Now Simply Request Them.

Postmaster Valentine will within a short time send out to every person receiving mail by the carrier a request that they install a mail box for the use of the department. This request comes in an implied order from the Post Office department at Washington who are seriously considering ordering that mail boxes be installed everywhere. The letter which the department has prepared to be sent out is as follows:

"By direction of the post office department, the attention of patrons of this office is invited to the advantages of providing facilities for the receipt of their mail by erecting conveniently accessible boxes or cutting suitable slots in their doors. Such action would enable the postmaster to give a prompter and better delivery service with the means at his disposal, since the carriers can cover much more territory in less time if not compelled to wait for an answer to their ring. Private receptacles for mail are of course a great convenience to the householder, obviating the necessity of responding to the carrier's call at inconvenient moments and permitting the safe delivery of mail in the absence of members of the household. They also prevent the occasional necessity of a carrier's proceeding on his route without delivering mail because of failure to answer his ring within a reasonable time, and enable him to make deliveries to patrons living on or near the end of the route at an earlier hour."

"It has been shown by actual experience that the benefits derived by patrons of city delivery from the use of such receptacles far outweigh the small expense involved. As this office is interested in furnishing the best possible service at the least expense, your compliance with the foregoing suggestions will be greatly appreciated."

"Today I am free from brad-fit, dyspepsia and all the ill of an over-worked and improperly nourished brain and body. To Grape-Nuts I owe the recovery of my health, and the ability to return my position and income."

Read "The Road to Wellness" in place. "There's a reason."

## CHRISTMAS STAMP SALE BEGAN TODAY

Anti-Tuberculosis Association Begins Crusade in Every City in Wisconsin.

Today marked the opening of the sale of the Christmas stamps by the Anti-Tuberculosis society of Wisconsin in every city in the state. Miss Louise Merrill has charge of the crusade inland title which will last four weeks, closing at midnight December 24th. Numerous prizes have been offered for the sale of the most stamps which adds interest to the contest.

To the city above 2,000 population will be awarded \$10-\$35 depending upon the amount donated by the F. G. Smith Piano company of Milwaukee. One \$50 sanitary street drinking fountain will be awarded to one city or village of 4,000 population or over in each congressional district. The eleven fountains are donated by James H. Clegg & Sons, Chicago.

Complete equipment for an open-air school will be awarded to the city of 15,000 population or over making the highest per capita sale.

The University Extension division

of the University of Wisconsin offers three lecture courses, to be awarded to the three cities or villages under 1,500 population making the highest per capita sale.

A twenty-eight chart tuberculosis exhibit is offered to the local anti-tuberculosis society in the city making the highest per capita sale.

A concert size phonograph and twelve choice records are offered to the incorporated village of 1,000 population or under making the highest rate according to population.

For rural schools there is offered a prize of 500 sanitary drinking cups and cup cabinet. The rural school making the highest per capita sale, based on the enrollment during the month of November, will receive the prize.

Every boy and girl in rural schools

and state graded schools of the first and second class who sells 500 Christmas seals will receive two valuable books, "Good Health" and "The Body and Its Diseases" of the Gullik hygienic series.

The special prize for Catholic parochial schools consist of \$100 worth of books selected by the winner from the stock of the M. H. Willing company of Milwaukee. The school making the highest per capita sale, based on the average enrollment during November, will be adjudged winner.

As will be seen, no city, school or individual has an advantage over another. The little city has exactly the same chance of winning as the large city. It will be recalled that last year a city of 2,000 won the big prize in competition with cities of 25,000 to 30,000.

The crusaders will start their march next Monday. Every parochial school should heed their appeal, Christmas seals cost but a penny each. Every seal is a bullet in the fight against consumption. Then, too, the seal is a neat and handsome sticker to convey holiday greetings. Every piece of mail, packages, gifts and bundles should bear a seal.

## NAT'L BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS COMING

Lakota Cardinals Will Play Portage Regiment Team, Winners Or A. A. D. Meet Last Year.

On Wednesday evening of this week will occur the best basketball game ever played in this city when the Lakota Cardinals will play the Portage Regiment team at the West Side Club. The Portage squad were champions of the state last season and in the A. A. D. meet at Chicago captured the national title as well. It is a foregone conclusion that the Cardinals will lose, but the exhibition will undoubtedly be the best ever witnessed. The Portage five is making a tour and are carrying with them their strongest players. The Janesville quintet will probably be strengthened by Keechelmoeller, center with the team of University players who were the first to defeat the Cardinals.

## REGULATIONS MADE REGARDING STAMPS

Christmas Or Charity Stamps On Foreign Mail Must Be On Reverse Side.

Uncle Sam has issued strict orders to his postmasters relative to the placing of Christmas or charity stamps upon packages and letters that are to be sent through the mails, to be delivered in foreign countries. These stamps and Christmas greetings must be placed on the reverse side of the package or letter and not upon the side having the address, failure to comply with this will cause all such packages or letters to be returned to the sender if they can be found, if not, to the dead letter office.

This step is taken to avoid delays in handing the mails and also to leave room for cancellation of the regular stamps without damaging the pretty Christmas greetings. The Postoffice department has also made special arrangements for the rapid transportation of Christmas mail intended for Europe.

Accordingly an announcement made today the steamship Philadelphia, originally scheduled to sail from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton, at 10 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 17, will leave New York at the same time the preceding day. The Mauretania is scheduled to depart on Dec. 21, will sail at 6 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 17, instead.

This will make it necessary for persons in my part of the United States to mail their letters or packages for the United Kingdom and other parts of Europe early enough for them to reach New York on Friday, Dec. 16, or Saturday, Dec. 17.

"It has been shown by actual experience that the benefits derived by patrons of city delivery from the use of such receptacles far outweigh the small expense involved. As this office is interested in furnishing the best possible service at the least expense, your compliance with the foregoing suggestions will be greatly appreciated."

"Today I am free from brad-fit, dyspepsia and all the ill of an over-worked and improperly nourished brain and body. To Grape-Nuts I owe the recovery of my health, and the ability to return my position and income."

Read "The Road to Wellness" in place. "There's a reason."

## ROCK COUNTY BOYS TO STUDY FARMING

Local Young Men Will Attend Short Course in Agriculture At State University.

A delegation of Rock County boys are planning to enter the short course in Agriculture, which opens December 3, at the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Those who will attend for the second year are: C. F. Shuman, Koshkonong; H. L. Blumhagen, Milton, etc.

Improved Courses Offered This Year.

The studies in the short course offered this year are better than ever before and a greater variety of subjects will be given. The principal courses in Live Stock Husbandry, farm crops, soils, horticulture, farm technology, veterinary science and chemistry will be given much the same as in previous years. The new courses in pottery raising will be better than when first given last year owing to the increased equipment and stocks of the pottery department. The courses in farm management and farm accounts will include much new material.

A feature of the short course work this year will be the gymnasium exercises, which will be conducted regularly under an expert instructor, to provide the needed exercises to keep the farm boys, used to outdoor work, in good physical condition.

How the Course Helps.

A short course graduate of the class of 1896 visited the College the other day. When he completed the course he went to Pennsylvania to work in a big livestock breeding establishment. At the end of the first week the proprietor told him that his services were worth \$25 a month with board. The practical training secured in the short course enabled him to advance so rapidly as a stockman that he was appointed superintendent of one of the largest estates in the east at a salary of \$2,500 a year, with house, garden and driving team furnished.

Wisconsin is full of boys who found the short course the opening to greater success in farming. One graduate ten years ago and is now a seed grain dealer of national reputation handling over \$10,000 worth of seeds a year. Another was a farm hand at \$20 a month five years ago and now operates a stock farm with a net income of over \$2,000 a year. Many others have returned to their home farms to put the old place on a paying basis. It pays to study how to farm right.

## DR. FRANK BILLINGS TO GIVE ADDRESS

Noted-Chicago Physician Is To Talk At Rock County Medical Meeting Tuesday Evening.

Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, former president of the national medical society and one of the most prominent physicians in the west, will address the November meeting of the Rock County Medical Society in their meeting at the City Hall, Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Dr. Billings takes for his subject Infantile Paralysis, a subject that is today one of the problems in the medical world.

Dr. Billings will introduce the speaker and preside at the meeting and the regular program set for tonight, of which Dr. Buckminster was leader, has been postponed one month. The subject of Infantile Paralysis is one which physicians who have studied all types of it carefully have been unable to solve. It is a serious matter in many parts of the country, a sort of an epidemic that thus far no remedy has been found to stop. It affects children from infancy to the age of ten or twelve years and has even been known to attack adults.

The percentage of deaths from this cause is very large being on an average of one to five affected. It leaves those who recover in a state of semi-paralysis and otherwise crippled. There has been no cause for the disease as yet discovered and it appears in isolated spots. Its medical name is anterior poliomyelitis. One of the most recent and prominent cases in medical annals is that of the children of Congressman Frank O' Lowden of Chicago. Both recovered. Previously the disease was said to be due to sanitary conditions and affect the children of the poor only, but this set this theory at rest, and brought a new problem into consideration. Beloit has had one case, which resulted fatally, but thus far Janesville has escaped.

Notice to Creditors,  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in the City and County of Rockton, in the Circuit of Judicature, in Rockton, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1911, being June 3, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m. in the following matter will be heard and determined and judgment given: All claims against Thomas E. Palmer, late of the Town of Rockton in said County deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 30 day of May, A. D. 1911 or be barred.

Dated November 16, 1910.  
By the Court:  
John W. Scott, County Judge.  
Whitehead & MacLean,  
Attorneys for Creditors.

## Lord Loveland Discovers America

By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON

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### CHAPTER VI.

**FOXHAM REVISITS LOVELAND**

LOVELAND tried to put thoughts of the girl out of his head as he drove through the exciting streets of New York, which seemed to him colorful and strange as a vast flower garden grown regardlessly. But, despite the rush and roar of "elevated trains" above his head, the swift whirl of electric trains to left, to right or blue on a level and the bizarre effect of the skyscrapers, which turned long thoroughfares into shadowed valleys, he could not throw open his mind to the rush of new impressions. This brilliant New York made him feel, after all, a person of comparatively small importance.

Loveland had heard of the Waldorf-Astoria. Men he knew who ran over to New York on such errands as his own stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria or Holland House or the Plaza, and Val, who believed that the best was only just good enough, would not risk hiding his light under a bushel. True, he had very little money, but he had plenty of invitations and was certain to have more. A couple of days at the most expensive hotel could not break him, and Jim and Betty Harborough's millionaire friends would probably expect him to be conspicuous.

Loveland's intention had been to ask for a small room, high in situation and low in price, but once inside the immense red brown building, which looked vast enough to hold half New York, pride tied his tongue. Pretty girls, beautifully dressed, and prosperous-looking men, with facial expressions as supercilious as his own, were standing within earshot, and Loveland could not resist satisfying an impulse of boyish vanity. He announced to a superior gentleman at a desk that he wanted a good room with a bath. His charming voice and "English accent" attracted the Americans near him, and under his mask of indifference Loveland was aware of the attention he elicited.

The superior gentlemen thought for a moment and consulted a book. Then he said that he had no single rooms with baths disengaged at present, but that there was a suit consisting of bedroom, bath and parlor, just one suit, and that probably would be gone in another minute.

The hint of rivalry decided Loveland. "Very well; I will take it," he said. "Here's my card, if you wish to know to whom you are letting your rooms," he went on haughtily in response to a sharp glance from a shrewd, experienced eye. And the hotel clerk read aloud, "Marquis of Loveland."

At this every one who had been staring at the handsome, arrogant young Englishman began to stare, and Loveland was not displeased.

"My luggage will be here soon, 'course," he said, showing several metal disks about which his ideas were rather vague. The clerk answered civilly that the trunk ought to arrive in half an hour or so, and a smart youth in livery was told off to show Lord Loveland his rooms.

They were very luxurious rooms, almost too luxurious, and Loveland experienced a faint qualm as it occurred to him that he had neglected to ask the price. "But they can't come to more than five or six pounds a day at the worst," he thought hopefully.

He had brought his suit case in the cab, and as the letters of introduction were in a little portable writing case contained among the fittings he got out the packet to read over the addresses. All the friends to whom Jim and Betty were commanding him lived in New York, and Cadwallader Hunter had said that most New Yorkers were at home in November.

Loveland was just deciding that the letters had better reach their destination before night when his baggage appeared. Loveland touched an electric bell in his bedroom, demanded of an unexpectedly responsive telephone that the hotel should produce a vallet and criticized the product adversely when it came.

Lunchtime time was near, and Val was hungry, but he would not leave wardrobe and Jewelry to the discretion of a strange servant. In a mood swinging toward impatience he sat down on a cushioned sofa to watch the vallet's proceedings.

The larger of the two noble portmanteaus was opened, the next square of gold brocade and coroneted brown velvet with which Foxham always covered the contents of each box was removed, and a pile of clothing was deftly excavated.

Foxham's dose changed from attention to surprise, then to bewilderment.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "Those don't

look like my things!" Then, springing up abruptly, he began to toss over the pile on the hotel vallet deposited. Upon the bed, to toss it over as a haymaker tosses hay. But in the midst he drew back his hand as if he had inadvertently touched pitch. "Jove!" he stammered again.

"Wrong luggage, sir?" ventured the servant.

Loveland did not reply. He did not even hear, for his thoughts had taken a trip of record quickness across the sea and were already in London closing a mystery. But if the vallet had stopped to think an answer would have been unnecessary. The keys fitted the portmanteaus, and there were the big initials and the small coronets which distinguished Lord Loveland's property from the vulgar trunks of the common herd.

Had Foxham gone mad? For the moment Loveland could think of no other explanation. The portmanteau was filled with discarded garments, many of which Loveland had given to Foxham at parting. Other things were there, too, which Val dimly remembered having actually seen on the person of Foxham, and it was from the touch of these contaminated remnants that he recalled in disgust.

"Open the other portmanteau," he directed, flushed now and anxious eyed.

The hotel servant obeyed. Another neat square of brown velvet was whisked away, and piles of shirts were revealed, but save for a deceitful top layer they were not Loveland's shirts. They might have been bought ready made in the Edgemoor road—probably had been by Foxham. There was undeclothing also, but not the pale pink-blue and hollie-red silk variety affected by Foxham's master.

"Now the bushes!" Loveland went on, almost sure that he was talking in his sleep.

There were hats in the hatbox—Foxham's hats, perhaps, certainly not Lord Loveland's. And in the boot box, which came next, were boots which even Foxham would have found it difficult to give away.

Only the custom house official's good nature and涵養 and Loveland's complete absence of mind on the dock had delayed discovery until this moment, but now that the secret was out there seemed nothing to do if not to rage helplessly.

Loveland spluttered a few colorful words, but was still too bewildered by the catastrophe to become vociferous. The eruption would follow later. "What shall I do with the things, sir?" the vallet wanted to know.

"Do with them?" repeated Loveland, exasperated by the creature's calmness. "Pitch 'em into the fire, get rid of them anyhow, out of my sight, and be quick about it. I've been robbed by some sort of interview.

When, arriving at the hostelry, he had talked for a few minutes with pleasant condescension to a hotel clerk his self esteem had so risen that he no longer dreaded a cold reception. Nor did he receive one. His welcome was, on the contrary, far warmer than he had expected, and the hot blast of Loveland's wrath swept him back a step or two, so that he trod hard upon Tony Kidd's most pampered toe.

A difficult young man to approach, indeed.

The representative of the New York Light was a brilliant journalist with a keen sense of humor, and a headline jumped into his head as Cadwallader Hunter stamped upon his toe—"A Difficult Young Man to Approach." He thought he saw his way to something rather choice for tomorrow morning's Light.

Somehow between vallet and page the wild litter of shirts, trousers, boots and other horrors reminiscent of Foxham was rebuilt into a tower more leaning than before. Then, while the vallet scuttled away with his trailing, sliding load, the page remained behind and courageously announced the visitor.

Perhaps if Foxham had spared him a few of his favorite tie pins or if the blow of his loss had not caught him on an empty stomach Loveland might have seen the humor of the situation as Tony Kidd saw it. But everything was against him in a black world, and his late shipmate's intrusion with a stranger was the one last drop in a bitter cup which he refused to swallow.

Luckily Foxham had not been able to annex his master's letter of credit, but Val had uses for the hundred and fifty pounds other than buying a new outfit. How he wished now that he had not played bridge quite so often on board ship, emptying his pockets of spare cash! The scraps he was in was as hard to win out of as a black London fog, and while groping for light a mild question from the hotel vallet did not sweeten his temper.

"Upset me?" echoed Val, glaring blue fire so vindictively that Kidd expected to upset you?" exclaimed Cadwallader Hunter, warned by Loveland's expression that the only hope lay in getting the first word.

"My dear fellow, what has happened to upset you?"

"It's me—vallet has stolen all my clothes and made me a present of his own; that's all."

(To be continued.)

metals on his arm. It was nobody's business how he meant to dispose of them, and a second later he would have passed the danger line had not a page boy selected that identical instant to knock at Lord Loveland's door.

Man and youth collided. The top heavy pile of clothing crumpled into ruin, Foxham's lenthal shirts and waistcoats blotting out the threshold.

What the vallet said long habits of servitude rendered inaudible, but what Loveland said might have been heard at the end of the corridor. And there were listeners nearer—Major Cadwallader Hunter and a companion who "represented" one of New York's leading newspapers.

Major Cadwallader Hunter had been somewhat doubtful of his wisdom in paying this uninvited call. He had hated that he might drop in at the hotel to see how Lord Loveland got on and had not been encouraged to do so. But Tony Kidd of the New York Light was a pretty good excuse for persevering, and he certainly had been badly in want of an excuse.

The Unhonored Worth. The going good of the world is partly dependent on unlistocratic acts, and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been is half owing to the number who live faithfully a hidden life and rest in unvisited tombs.—George Eliot.

### Taxed.

The schoolboy whips his taxed top; the headless youth unmounts his taxed horse with a taxed bridle on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine, which has paid seven per cent, into a spoon that has paid 16 per cent, flings himself back upon his chintz bed which has paid 22 per cent, and expires in the arms of an apothecary who has paid a license of a hundred pounds for the privilege of putting him to death.—Sydney Smith.

### Comparison for Misfortune.

Never rejoice at misfortune, or envy the happiness of another, since it is impossible for any man to form a right judgment of his neighbor's sufferings; for which reason determine never to think too lightly of another's complaints, but regard the sorrows of one's fellow-creatures with sentiments of humanity and compassion.—Addison.

The Unhonored Worth. The going good of the world is partly dependent on unlistocratic acts, and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been is half owing to the number who live faithfully a hidden life and rest in unvisited tombs.—George Eliot.

Have you read the ads?

WASHBURN-GROSBY'S

# GOLD MEDAL FLOUR



Brings  
The  
Bloom  
On  
The  
Loaf



MADE IN THE U.S.A. WASHBURN, RIGBY & MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Try a Laxative  
Cough Syrup.

Make It Yourself.

# The Shop Early Edition Will Be Issued Dec. 3rd

It Will Contain Fables, Myths, Stories, Poems, Legends, Folk Lore and Superstitions of Christmas, Games, Suggestions and Hints For Christmas Day, In All a Hundred Interesting Features.

HANDY TIME TABLE.	
*4:20, *5:40, *6:20, *6:15, *7:10, *7:35, *7:40, P.	M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; *12:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, P. M.	
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—*3:05, P. M.	
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—*5:50, 10:30, *11:20, A. M.; *5:50, *11:05, P. M.	
Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*9:00, 11:15, A. M.; *5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 8:30, P. M.	
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:45, A. M.; *5:22, 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.; *5:55, *8:50, *9:25, *10:05, P. M. Returning, *4:15, *4:50, *5:20, *6:50, 7:40, P. M.	
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:50, *10:45, A. M.; *6:55, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; *5:17, 8:00, P. M.	
Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:30, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, A. M.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50, *9:25, *10:05, P. M. Returning, *4:15, *4:50, *5:20, *6:50, 7:40, P. M.	
Madison, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; *6:45, P. M. Returning, 10:20, 6:55, 9:50, 9:55, 9:25, P. M.	
Broadhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; *7:00, P. M. Returning, 10:25, A. M.; *4:15, P. M.	
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—*8:50, A. M.; *5:00, *5:50, P. M. Returning, 11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 8:50, P. M.	
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*11:15, A. M. Returning, 1:00, 7:15, 8:00, P. M.	
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*11:15, A. M.; *5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 8:00, P. M.	
Evanston and Points North—*12:25, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:20, 8:55, 9:50, 10:25 and 11:05, P. M.	
Waukesha and Milwaukee—*7:50, A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:35, 8:45, P. M.	
Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:50, 17:00, 7:50, A. M.; *5:00, 3:05, 3:00, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 3:00, *8:45, P. M.	
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—*10:35, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.	
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*11:15, A. M. Returning, 1:00, 7:15, 8:00, P. M.	
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*11:15, A. M.; *5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 8:00, P. M.	
Evanston and Points North—*12:25, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:20, 8:55, 9:50, 10:25 and 11:05, P. M.	
Waukesha and Milwaukee—*7:50, A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, P. M.	
* Daily. † Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.	

### CHRISTMAS ON THE PLANTATION

By Elbert J. Lee. A story of the South.

### CUPID MAKES A CHRISTMAS CALL

A fine Christmas story.

### A CHRISTMAS FAIRY STORY

By Aileen Orr.

### SCOTT'S RHYME OF MERRY CHRISTMAS

Sir Walter Scott.

### ST. NICHOLAS

When the old Saint comes again,  
Down the path we knew of yore,

We who are women and men,

Let us be glad as before.

### THE FOOL'S SEARCH

By Katherine Pope.

### THE MISTLETOE BOUGH

By Thomas Haynes Bayly.

### CHRISTMAS EVE IN RURAL ENGLAND

Washington Irving.

### HOLME'S CHRISTMAS

By Stacy E. Baker.

## &lt;h

## FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Gazette, Nov. 28, 1870

**NOTTINGHAM**—The report of the committee which investigated the Harris Manufacturing Company justifies all that has been said regarding the standing and prosperity of the company, and commends the enterprise to our business men and capitalists. The fact, however, that Mr. Harris commenced business here with little capital and has succeeded in putting his establishment on such a basis as to induce men of means to invest in it until he has brought the capital stock to over one hundred thousand dollars and that others who have investigated the business are preparing to add to it, shows that it needs but to be examined to command the necessary means. The meeting at the common council room tomorrow evening ought to be attended by every business man in the city. It is not expected that all who attend can furnish money, but it is desirable we give this effort our united support, and aid whenever it is possible.

The grocery store of Carlo brothers was entered by burglars on Saturday night, through the cellar and a small amount of goods taken. This is the second time Meers, Carlo Brothers have been visited in this manner with ed health.

## NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

### SPRING VALLEY CORNERS.

Spring Valley Corners, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Wm. Day has been spending a few days with Mrs. Warren Bowles.

The Misses Bernice Palmer and Jessie Harper have returned to their schools after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at home.

Glenn Clark and family were over from Calumet on Friday.

George Cochran has been spending a few days here with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Long and son, Harry, were Janesville visitors on Friday.

Glen Palmer, went to Chicago on Saturday.

M. J. Harper was in Janesville, Friday.

Mrs. Otto Hagemann has been the guest of friends in Monroe for a few days.

George Bahr has returned home.

J. J. Taylor was here from Orfordville, Thursday, to buy stock.

George Brigham was down from Evansville, Saturday.

Miss Nellie Gibson returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Janesville.

Mrs. Hall is teaching for Miss Lewis who is ill at her home in Evansville.

### LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Nov. 28.—A Thanksgiving program was given at the school house Tuesday afternoon as follows:

Song, "Thanksgiving" . . . School Recitation—"We Thank Thee" . . .

Irene Davis Recitation, "Why" . . . Herbert Nelson Recitation, "Thanksgiving" . . . Hazel Dillon Recitation, "The Thanksgiving Ride of the Pumpkin" . . . Marjorie Hugunin Recitation, "How Bobbie Shared Thanksgiving" . . . Elizabeth Henrickson Dialogue, "Thanksgiving Day," Hazel Dillon and Marjorie Hugunin Recitation, "Baby Pumpkin" . . . Dorothy Rice Recitation, "Out for a Walk" . . . Stanley Davis Recitation, "November" . . . Hazel Dillon Dialogue, "The Thanksgiving Dinner" . . . Irene Davis Recitation, "Good Bye to the Flowers" . . . After the program a pleasant time was had eating popcorn, toasting marshmallows, etc. Miss Ellen Hall is the teacher.

Mrs. T. C. Davis and children spent Thanksgiving in Evansville with her sister, Mrs. John Wall.

Miss Grace Douglas of Brodhead has been visiting at the home of John Hugunin.

Mrs. Condon of Brodhead has been visiting several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Rummage.

The corn shuckers are at R. E. W. Cox's.

Mrs. J. W. Jacobson and daughter, Ruby of Racine, arrived Friday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis.

Miss Marie Henniken is visiting friends in Plymouth.

**KNOWS FAMILY AS IT IS**

Takes Servant Girl to Be Really Intimate With Members of Household.

Sometimes I feel as if no other folks on earth had quite so good a chance to know all the kinds of people on it as servant girls. Maybe policemen do—they're always going into unexpected places, an' seenin' folks in what Miss Lena, which was the fourth from the last place I lived, called disabilish! It means not fixed up to receive company, with the parlor dusted, an' the lamps filled, an' high-heeled slippers an' silk stockings on, an' hair waved, but just been caught in your old shirtwaist with no collar, an' your shoes down at the heel, an' quarrelin' with your mother about something. But, of course, you'd know what disabilish meant without my tellin' you.

Not even a policeman, though, sees the disabilish people the way we servants do. He comes when there's trouble an' everything is excitement, an' he can't tell whether they skimp on family dinners so as to have a caterer for company ones, or whether their underclothes are the cheapest things from the bargain counters so as they can spend more money on the outside ones. It takes a servant girl to be really intimate with all the little ways of a family, an' sometimes it's an interestin', ma'am, that you're half inclined to think you'll stay a servant girl all your life, just for the free entertainment you get, an' then again, you feel so tired of it that you'd jump off the pier if you thought you'd have to spend many more days in other people's kitchens.—Smith's Magazine.

**Her Anxiety.**

"She grieved sincerely over his business failure."

"What! After the way he abused her and drove her to the divorce court?"

"Yes, after all that."

"Well, what in the world is the woman thinking of?"

"Her alimony."

Get the habit of reading advertisements—it pays.

### Origin of the Turban.

The origin of the turban must be looked for not, as commonly believed, among Moslems, but in a sign of authority and honor dating back to the earliest periods of Jewish history. The term used in the Hebrew Bible for putting on the bonnet of the high priest is from a root meaning "to blind round." The words miter, hood, diadem, as used in the Old Testament, are only variations of the word turban. Jerome tells us that the turban has a place in the most ancient records of history. The variations as adopted by Mohammedans are many. Their own authorities hint at a thousand methods of arranging the turban, which show not only the tribe and religious distinction, but even the personal peculiarities of the wearer. An old legend traces the turban to an act of desperate courage recorded of the ancient Levantines. A brave band of warriors are said to have wrapped their winding sheets round their heads as they devoted themselves to certain death to save their comrades on the battlefield.

### The Judge's Crime.

A prisoner, a faded, battered specimen of mankind, on whose haggard face, deeply lined with the marks of dissipation, there still linger faint reminders of better days long past, stood dejected before a New York police Judge. "Where are you from?" asked the magistrate. "From Boston," answered the accused. "Indeed," said the judge—"indeed, yours is a sad face, and yet you don't seem to thoroughly realize how low you have sunk!" The man started as if struck. "Your honor does me an injustice," he said bitterly. "The disgrace of arrest for drunkenness, the mortification of being thrust into a noisome dungeon, the publicity and humiliation of trial in a crowded and dingy courtroom I can bear, but to be sentenced by a police magistrate who splits his infinitives that is indeed the last blow."

New York World.

### Useless.

"I see your son has a liking for jewelry—wears a couple of rings and a lot of other things made of gold and precious stones."

"Yes. What about it? They're all paid for."

"Oh, I merely intended to sympathize with you."

"Did you suppose I couldn't afford to buy such jewelry as my son cared to wear?"

"No, that wasn't it. If you don't understand why a man whose son leads himself down with jewelry ought to be sympathized with it will be useless for me to do any explaining."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### The Christian's Privilege.

The great master hand sends the thoughts of sorrow, of joy, of strength, into our life in varying forms as mighty means under the Spirit's power, to mold and bring us into the Divine Image, for "to stand by the side of Jesus Christ and look upon His and its possibilities is to behold a vision of marvellous beauty." It is this ever-deepening vision of life that is the Christian's privilege as he walks by the side of His Master and touches the head which is molding his life into the highest beauty. Though earth is dark, in His presence it is always day.

### Church Work.

Present-day church work is minister to all needs of men every day in the week the year round.—Rev. W. A. Bartlett, Congregationalist, Chicago.

### Debatable.

A certain debating society is discussing the question as to which is the angrier, the husband who goes home and finds that the dinner is not ready, or the wife who has dinner ready and whose husband does not come home? It is believed that the debate will end in a draw.

Inspired by the flights of Brookins, Wellman, Zuppelli and the Wrights, our old friend Kris Kringle has added a stock of dirigible balloons and

### KRIS KRINGLE UP-TO-DATE.

Airships which actually fly among the toys of this year's Christmas purchases.

Show World's Advancement. Methodist ministers in the United States are today preaching in more languages than is said, than were used after the miracle of Pentecost.

Controlling Recollections.

It is so easy to forget a kindness, and to remember a kick. Yet controlling our recollections is almost as important as controlling our temper.

—George Elliot.

the lines of the modern airships, and grown-ups as well as children will find them well worth examining.

In only one thing have the toymakers not been able to imitate the airship manufacturers. They have not been able to make a dynamo small enough and at the same time powerful enough to drive the planes through the air.

In place of engines, therefore, the toymakers have been compelled to use springs. The propellers screw these springs up until they can't be tightened any further and the pushing of a lever sets them going again.

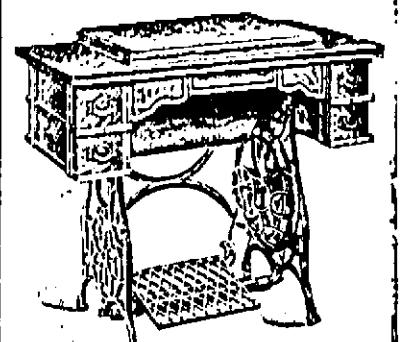
A carpet or rug makes an excellent starting field for these little machines. They are intended for use in the house, and with ordinary care can be down in a moderately large room without doing damage either to themselves or the windows.

### Inspection of School Children.

British school children undergo three medical inspections—the first when they enter the schools, the second three years later, and the third three years after that.

Unparable. "I was so sorry to hear that your husband is ill," said the caller. "Yes," was the reply. "It was really too bad. He took such a liking to a new kind of health food that he overate himself."

## The New Sewing Machine Eldredge Rotary



### The Highest Type

\$35.00

All materials, light or heavy, are worked up with results that show the perfection of the Eldredge Rotary construction. The stictest sheer fabrics are sewn without the least puckering or drawing.

We would like to show every woman this one strong feature of the new Rotary. It is the lightest running machine made—runs smoothly and evenly at high speed with the least effort.

**Sheldon Hdw. Co.**

## Four Weeks to Christmas



And the Shopgirls Will Bless You if You Buy Early

## Save one-half on your Want Ads by paying in advance. If you have anything you want to sell or something you wish to buy, use a Want Ad. They work both ways.

### WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—An up-to-date second hand baby car. Must be in good repair and reasonable in price. Address Box 283, Sharon Wis., 217-22.

WANTED—Furnished room for gentlewoman, with bath, maid and maid's room. Address 14 Prospect, 216-20.

WANTED—Warm room and board for the winter. M. J. Dietrich, 216-21.

WANTED—Three boarders in new family at 211 N. Jackson St. New phone 101-316.

WANTED—To exchange good income property for farm, 14-15 Murdock, 103 No Franklin St., 215-20.

WANTED—Washing to take home by experienced laundress. Reference given. New phone 743 white, 215-21.

PIANO WANTED—New or second hand piano wanted for next payment on 40 acres of land in central Wisconsin. Pay cash on easy terms. Address Box 934, White-water, Wis., 214-21.

WANTED—After the program a pleasant time was had eating popcorn, toasting marshmallows, etc. Miss Ellen Hall is the teacher.

Mrs. T. C. Davis and children spent Thanksgiving in Evansville with her sister, Mrs. John Wall.

Miss Grace Douglas of Brodhead has been visiting at the home of John Hugunin.

Mrs. Condon of Brodhead has been visiting several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Rummage.

**WANTED—Female Help.**

WANTED—Girl to operate dish washing machine. Also dining room girl. Myers Hotel, 217-21.

WANTED—Good girl for second work. Mrs. Geo. S. Parker, 805 Court St., 216-21.

WANTED—Young woman at Northwestern Lunch Room, 216-21.

WANTED—Cook and girl to work in kitchen. Hotel London, 215-21.

**WANTED—Male Help.**

WANTED—50 men for trench work. Apply foreman on job. East Milwaukee St., 210-21.

**FOR RENT.**

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping room, for one or two gentlemen. 216 Hickory St., 215-21.

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